

## Beware of telephone con man

If a telephone solicitor asks you to buy benefit tickets to a Christmas show, find out whether he's representing the firemen or the cops. If he represents the Alameda County Council of Firefighters, it's legit. The council, representing Liver-

more's county fire department and other stations, is holding a Dec. 19 benefit variety show in Castro Valley. One-fourth of the profits will go to handicapped children.

If the caller says he's from the deputy sheriff's department, forget it.

The sheriff's posse, which is a different department, did sponsor one day of the Junior Grand National at the Cow Palace, Oct. 24 and made some telephone solicitations in connection with that. But the deputy sheriff's department won't be holding any benefits as they have in the past, thanks to a recent vote of the membership.

A few reports have been received by police from Hayward and Oak-

land residents claiming they were solicited by what sounded like a young boy who said he represented the deputy sheriffs.

Detective Tim Splan, president of the Deputy Sheriff's Association, said yesterday, "We've stopped sponsoring events like this because they were leaving a bad taste in everyone's mouth. We thought it best to stop harassing the community."

The firefighters, on the other hand, have staged a rodeo for the past three years at Rowell Ranch, and this year decided to have a variety show instead at Castro Valley High School.

The show is put on by West Coast Productions, a traveling promotion

company which moves from place to place on a circuit.

After paying the performers, West Coast Productions promoters, who make the telephone solicitations and handle ticket sales, keep 50 per cent of the proceeds.

Of the 50 per cent received by the firefighters, half goes into the treasury of Professional Firefighters Local 1428.

The other half pays for local handicapped children to see the variety show on a firefighter-sponsored outing, complete with free hot dogs and soda pop.

Money not spent for the outing will be donated to the Muscular Dystro-

phy Foundation, according to Norbert Hudak of Pleasanton, one of the firefighters in charge of this year's benefit.

The show itself has a \$1.50 admission price. Valley residents and businesses are being asked to buy tickets either to use themselves or to donate back to the firefighters. They may be obtained by calling the solicitors at 483-2678.

Although Hudak feels the show is for a good cause, he says he can understand why people are suspicious of the telephone solicitors.

"I would be cautious too if I got a phone call," he says.

"There are a lot of crooks around."

—by Pat Kennedy

# The PLEASANTON Times

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—25,000 NEWSPAPERS.

\$2.00 PER MONTH LOCAL CARRIER DELIVERY • 10¢ PER COPY

VOL. 91, NO. 18

\$2 A MONTH

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Circulation: Phone 443-1105  
Advertising: 462-4165 Editorial: 462-4160

**Weather**  
Fair through Friday in the valley with hazy visibility. Cool at night with local frost likely. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Mild afternoon temperatures with highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Light winds.



## Masterminds

These consultants discuss plans for the Christmas Parade Saturday in Pleasanton, sponsored by the chamber of commerce and the recreation department. Ty Feilds, Santa and Leslie Ann Petersen make final arrangements. Parade begins at 11 a.m. at the corner of Abbie and

Main streets. Harvest Park and Amador High schools will provide marching bands. Gingerbread House pre-schoolers will ride a special Christmas tree float. Four-H Club members will deliver a special Christmas message.

## Discount plan for elderly next month

PLEASANTON — A standardized Gold Card discount program for senior citizens 62 years and older may be in operation throughout the valley area by January.

An original starting date of Nov. 15 was delayed due to problems that arose while trying to coordinate various participating agencies.

Pleasanton VIP Senior Citizens Club members are in the process of folding, stapling and addressing letters to send to 400 local business people seeking their cooperation in the program.

The merchants are being asked to volunteer some form of discount that will be available to Gold Card carriers.

"We hope to hear from the store owners by the middle of December and get the program rolling by the early part of January," said Bette Meyer, representative for the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) who is coordinating the program at this point.

Letters of response from businesses should be directed to COVA.

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club has volunteered to perform a follow-up service regarding letter response in case some merchants are slow in answering.

Letters to Livermore merchants have already been mailed. The ones going to Pleasanton and Dublin should be on their way by Dec. 6.

"The membership cards have been ordered as well as the identifying logos that will be placed in cooperating merchants' store windows," said Diana Bonanno, secretary to Dan Diez. He is recreation supervisor for the city of Pleasanton and is helping with the program.

After merchants respond and cards and logos are available, distribution will begin. Local chambers of commerce will dispense discount cards and lists of participating merchants.

To obtain them, a senior citizen has to show proof of age. A driver's license, insurance policy, birth certificate, Medicare card or similar official record will be accepted as verification.

Merchant participation is strictly voluntary. If they join the program, each business person has the right to decide what kind and how much of a discount they will offer.

—By Sue Vogelsanger

## Council's road show back next year

PLEASANTON — Anyone wondering whatever happened to the neighborhood city council meetings, don't despair.

They will be along again beginning in February after a change in council scheduling for the holidays.

The idea originally was pushed by Councilman Ken Mercer during the political campaign and so far they've been held in Val Vista, Highland Oaks and at Valley View School with attendance at the latter two running around 30 or 40 persons. Council members have been pleasantly surprised at the turnout, happy that even Monday night football has not deterred citizens from civic interest.

The November meeting in rotation was skipped because of the election the next day and a lot of city business geared around the LAVWMA pipeline vote and related matters. There won't be one in December either because the fourth meeting of the month has been pushed up to the first meeting because of the Christmas holiday.

January presents its early holiday, so the next neighborhood meeting won't be held until the first Monday in February, probably in the Pleasanton Meadows - Fairlands area.

So far the meetings have had a set format — brief talks by council members on various city topics of interest in the neighborhood followed by questions and speeches from residents in attendance.

Councilman Frank Brandes recently suggested that the council might schedule a night agenda in the neighborhood meetings to give citizens a look at some of the types of business the council transacts. That move might also make the next council agenda lighter, something other council members, like Vice-mayor Joyce LeClaire, would like to see so that regular council meetings don't run so long.

Regular meetings begin at 8 p.m., but lately have gone to 11:30 p.m., midnight or later in some cases, especially for the council.

## Fact-finding forecast in Amador talks

Amador Valley Joint High School District administration and teacher negotiators held another mediation session Tuesday as the prospect of fact-finding loomed larger.

A previous request by the teachers unit to the Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB) for fact-finding was denied.

Dave Woolworth, newly-appointed president of the Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association (AVSEA), said negotiations must continue until an impasse is declared by the state-appointed mediator Mike West. Only then could negotiable items still on the table be submitted to fact-finding.

AVSEA had requested fact-finding on three items: Binding arbitration of grievances, organizational security fees, and cost of living raise.

The teachers' negotiating team, headed by Enoch Haga, made their latest proposals on the three Monday.

## Pleasanton's schools rated high in tests

PLEASANTON — Results of state tests given second, third and sixth graders in the Pleasanton Joint School District last school year show students performed "highly satisfactorily" in relation to their peers throughout the state.

Almost all test results show the Pleasanton students ranking in the top 25 per cent of all those taking the tests in 1975-76.

Grade two reading tests equate to an 86th percentile ranking, meaning students in Pleasanton second grade classes last year tested better than 86 per cent of all other second graders in the state.

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Third grade reading test percentile ranking was also 86, while those in grade six were ranked as follows (Reading, 78th percentile; Language arts, 83rd percentile; Spelling, 77th percentile; Mathematics, 77th percentile).

The combined report, given by Gloria Jones and Dr. David Carlisle of the district staff, also breaks

down the test results by individual school.

The state percentile ranking on standardized reading tests or grades one through three show, for example, that students at Alisal School ranked 84th (First grade), 88th (Second grade) and 95th (Third grade).

Valley View first, second and third graders (of 1975-76) achieved rankings of 79, 87 and 80, respectively.

The district grade two and grade three percentile rankings are well within the comparison or expectancy band derived for the district. The rankings, both 86th percentile, are slightly above the middle of the band for second grade (80-90) and third grade (79-89). The comparison band is based on socioeconomic factors.

The only schools to fall below the comparison band in reading tests were the Vintage Hills second grade Walnut Grove second and third grade.

Sixth graders of last year at Pleasanton School fell slightly below the comparison band in spelling (Percentile ranking of 62, comparison range of 67-80) and mathematics (64 and 65-83) but were in the comparison band in reading (71 and 69-83) and written expression (78 and 68-84).

Harvest Park sixth graders were near the top of the comparison band in all four tests.

—by Al Fischer

## Teachers blast supt.

One hundred and forty members of the Amador Valley Teachers Association have signed a statement expressing "lost confidence" in the administration of Dr. Bruce Newlin, superintendent of the Pleasanton Elementary and Amador High School districts.

The "no confidence" vote was filed at a Wednesday night meeting of the Pleasanton Elementary School District board of trustees.

Representing certificated personnel in the Pleasanton Elementary School District, AVTA's membership cited "extremely low level of staff morale," "lack of curriculum development," "administrative posture towards staff that promotes conflict" among their gripes.

While the school district's failure to come to contract terms with teachers is a current point of friction, and was one of the seven cited by AVTA, still it was noted by Tom Zach, spokesman for the teachers, that "While teachers are tired, frustrated and angry about the lack of

progress in negotiation, this is but a symptom of a greater malaise."

Both in Zach's "news release" and in the letter reportedly signed "by 140 teachers," the AVTA thrust is clearly directed at Newlin's administration.

"We have lost confidence in Dr. Newlin's ability to successfully lead this district in the attainment of its goals and philosophy," the letter states. And, in another sentence, "We believe the administrative policies of Bruce G. Newlin, superintendent, have been largely responsible for these problems."

The letter and the news release were the strongest condemnations of Newlin's administration in the year-long struggle over contracts. The teachers stop short, however, of calling for the superintendent's resignation.

"We are not without hope that these circumstances may be reversed," the 140 teachers state in their letter to the school board. "We are willing to help bridge the gulf that now separates us."

## Opposition dwindled

## Embattled dog owner's permit

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — Sentry Dogs Inc. owner Bill Schilp wrestled half his requested 120-day conditional use permit from county zoning administrator Dick Flynn yesterday.

Continuing the application for 60-days "to keep it in my jurisdiction," Flynn said he expects "very careful adherence to standards" laid down by his office earlier this year when he cleared the way for the Foothill Road kennels.

Schilp will have to bring his 60-acre site up to the county's kennel code and comply with a host of health department conditions.

He met an armada of resistance from local homeowners when he first sailed after the required permits.

But the only opposition yesterday was an unsigned letter threatening to sue the county if Schilp's dogs get loose and harm cattle or pets.

Of the 26 dogs he keeps on the property, 23 are confined to a fenced-in barn. The remaining three are family pets, he told Flynn.

The dogs are highly trained and "too valuable" for him to let them run loose, he said, adding he is blamed for every stray dog neighbors see running down from the hills.



BILL SCHILP

## VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS

### LAVWMA gets shock

LIVERMORE — Members of the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency were shocked last night when engineers told them cost estimates for the proposed waste water disposal pipeline have jumped 75 per cent. See Page 3.

### Mori, lunch and taxes

Assemblyman Floyd Mori will have a luncheon with local city managers and mayors on the topic of property tax reform and other subjects at 11:30 a.m. today at the Hungry Hunter Restaurant in Pleasanton.

All mayors and city managers and the press in Mori's south county district have been invited as well as the VCSA general manager and board president. Supervisor - elect Valerie Raymond and representatives from Supervisors Charles Santana and Joseph Bort are also expected.



## Society of American Indians

## No more secrets, says leader

LIVERMORE — "Indians meeting other Indians" is what the Society of American Indians is about.

Jerry Thomas, newly elected president of SAI's Valley chapter, offers that capsule description of the five-year-old organization. And he hopes to see a greatly expanded interchange between Native Americans in the years ahead.

There may be thousands of Valley residents with some Indian heritage, Jerry conjectures. "In the Livermore school system alone, so far we've found around 600 Indian children; and that's a conservative estimate and doesn't count anyone but schoolchildren," he says.

A native of Oklahoma, Jerry himself has two Indian grandmothers. His mother's mother was Chicsaw and his father's mother was Choctaw.

But the Thomas family moved from Oklahoma to California when he was young, and he never heard much about his Indian heritage until much later. That's something he wants to avoid with his own three daughters and with other local Indian children.

"We want them to learn about Indian culture and about true Indian history," he says. "Not the 'history' you learn in school."

With that goal in mind, the Society of American Indians is planning a huge pow-wow May 7, an expansion of the popular Indian Festival they have staged in Livermore for the past four years.

More than just a chance for shoppers to pick up some nice turquoise rings, the pow-wow will be a gathering of Indians from many parts of the West to share their dance and song, their traditional costumes and their ancient knowledge.

"Up until this generation," Jerry says, "a lot of people kept it a secret from their children if they were part Indian. There was so much prejudice against Indians. If you were at all light-skinned, you just denied that you had any Indian blood."

A gray-eyed redhead, Jerry doesn't look the part of an Indian leader. And his slow, deep voice betrays no anger at the Indians' lot.

But he felt strongly enough about his background to help run supplies across San Francisco Bay in 1969 when a group of Indians took over Alcatraz Island.

At the time, he and his wife Margie — daughter of Shoshone Indian chief Frank Temoke of Nevada — were living in Napa and collecting supplies at their home.

"I'd make a weekly run down to San Francisco," he recalls. "We had to use private boats and we were sometimes harassed by the Coast Guard when we tried to land them. They'd tell us we couldn't use the pier. So we'd move on to another one."

"We always got the supplies through."

Jerry doesn't identify with militant tactics, but says: "If it's for the Indian people as a whole I'm for it, but if it's for personal gains, I'm not. And I've seen them both."

The year after the Alcatraz occupation ended, the Thomases moved to Livermore and helped to start the local SAI chapter.

At first, members put their energy into collecting emergency relief supplies for a needy tribe and into raising money for out-of-town scholarship funds for Native American students.

Now, SAI members have set up their own scholarship fund, and last June awarded college grants to two local students rather than sending donations out of town.

They are also helping needy Indian families in the area, giving them money, clothing and furniture.

One of Jerry's goals for this year is improving the flow of information from other Bay Area Indian groups to SAI members.

On Tuesday, he went to a meeting of northern Native American leaders in San Francisco and learned of a dental clinic for Native Americans, opening in January at 3022 East 14th St., Oakland.

He came back with brochures on the federally funded "WIC" program, which provides food for new mothers and young children in needy families.

He intends to tell SAI members about his discoveries at their next meeting, which will be Jan. 16 since the group is skipping their December meeting.

SAI meetings, open to anyone interested in Indian culture, are the third Sunday of every month, 3 p.m. at the Indian Center, 577 North Livermore Ave.

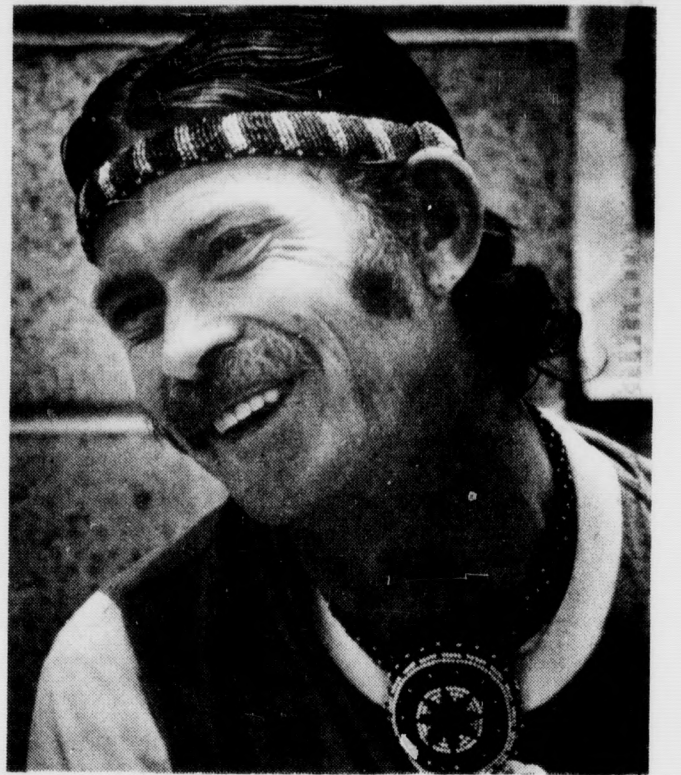
The museum-like Indian Center is not, strictly speaking, a Society project. "But really, the same people are on the board who are active in SAI," Jerry says.

The Indian Center is run by staff member Jack Orr and administered as a Livermore Unified School District project under federal Title IV funding. A board of Native American parents makes decisions about how to spend their funding each year on purchases and programs that will help local Indian children.

The Indian Center board must by law be made up of people whose Indian children are currently attending Livermore schools.

But SAI members may be anyone interested in Indian culture. Dues are nominal — \$5 per family, less for individual membership. Board members, besides president Thomas, are Bernice Via, vice president; Lona McCallister, corresponding secretary; Margie Thomas, treasurer; and Amelia McClure, recording secretary.

— Pat Kennedy



JERRY THOMAS

## No further precautions

## SP ordered road guard

Rhodes and Jamieson Co., one of the valley's "big four" mining operations, was forced to put a guard at the El Charro Road — Stanley Boulevard crossing following a near fatal accident there this summer. The order reportedly came under threats from Southern Pacific that the railway would close the private crossing if safety standards were not raised.

But as yet there apparently are no further plans either for an overcrossing or for costly signals.

Additionally, all talk of turning El Charro Road into a public thoroughfare has ceased while the county public works department prepares feasibility and cost analysis of punching through Isabel Avenue.

A gravel truck rig with two empty bins was knocked across the tracks this summer after turning into the private road from busy Stanley Boulevard. The bins were ripped from the trailer, but the driver was uninjured.

After the accident, SP told Rhodes and Jamieson they "need a better warning (at the crossing) than the stop sign that was there," said a railway spokesman.

Various long-run solutions have been "kicked around," he said, but to date there is "nothing more dramatic" than the guard planned for the crossing.

Rhodes and Jamieson spokesman Bill Downing confirmed the guard as a "stop gap" measure, but said his firm does not know

what to do for the future.

Widening Stanley Boulevard, a county project already begun at the eastern end of the main artery between Pleasanton and Livermore, will help, Downing said.

Southern Pacific is reluctant to build a signal crossing. The costs are prohibitive, and they are not that effective, said Downing.

Meanwhile, public works engineers have been concentrating on an analysis of completing Isabel Avenue

rather than turning El Charro Road into a public thoroughfare.

That report will be presented to the valley wide sand and gravel committee Dec. 17. The committee is a consortium of business and civic leaders.



"Nothing more dramatic" than the lone security guard is yet planned for the intersection.

## Valley obituaries

## Cecile Arndt

Cecile Arndt, an eight-year Valley resident, died Wednesday in a local hospital. She was 92.

A native of West Virginia, she was a 60-year resident of California. She is survived by her husband, Karl Arndt of Livermore.

Private funeral services will be held under the direction of Livermore Mortuary.

## Ernel Porter

Ernel Porter, a Pleasanton resident for the last nine years, died Monday in her home. She was 51.

Mrs. Porter was the wife of the late Edward Porter. She is survived by daughters Shawn Lisa Porter of Pleasanton, Roma L. Rhamy of Fountain Valley, Ca., and Sherell L. Bumgarner of Dallas, Tex.

She also leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Marcum of Kirtland, Ohio; a brother, Roy Glenn Marcum of Kirtland, four nieces and one nephew.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore.

Interment will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

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MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
9:30-11:30 Dried Flowers		9:30-11:30 Tole II		9:30-11:30 Tole II	
12:00-2:00 Christmas Fun Class		12:00-2:00 Paper Tole		11:45-1:45 Tole I	
7:00-9:00 Ming Trees		7:00-9:00 Woodcarving		12:15-2:00 Beginning Macrame	
Beginning Macrame		7:00-9:00 Dried Flowers		7:00-9:00 Advance Macrame	
Tole I		Tole I		Beginning Eggery	
				Dough Art	

THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
9:30-11:30 Beginning Macrame		9:30-11:30 Christmas Fun Class	
10:00-12:00 Woodcarving		12:00-2:00 Advance Macrame	
12:00-2:00 Decalcomania		12:00-2:00 Beginning Macrame	
7:00-9:00 Beginning Macrame		12:00-2:00 Beginning Macrame	
Decalcomania		Clock Making	
		Decalcomania	
		Patchwork	

Pre-registration is necessary on all classes. Most classes are free provided student purchases supplies from Crafty Lady (except for Tole Painting classes).

HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY 9:30-9:00  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:00-6:00; SUNDAY 11:00-4:00

## THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co. Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edman, Jr., Editor & Publisher  
10¢ per single copy.  
\$2 per month local area.  
\$4 per month outside local area.

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**ANTIOCH**  
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754-4284

**MORAGA**  
Lucky's Shopping Center  
Canyon Road near Moraga Way  
376-1100

**SAN RAMON**  
Alcosta Mall  
Near TG & Y  
829-1670

**CONCORD**  
Concord Terminal Center  
Across from BART  
on Clayton Road  
798-1700

**LAFAYETTE**  
Mt. Diablo Blvd.  
at Moraga Rd.  
Across from Safeway  
284-2323

**WALNUT CREEK**  
Mt. Diablo Blvd. at Broadway  
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## Christmas bazaar buff

Jason Mills, 4, inspects some stuffed hens and a ceramic Christmas tree — some of the items for sale when his mother and seven other valley artisans show their wares this weekend. Hours for the "Country Faire Christmas Bazaar" are Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, noon until 4 p.m. Free horse and buggy rides will

be available for the kiddies while their parents look at jewelry, ceramics, "creole kitchen" fruit-cakes, table bells, sachets and other items. The bazaar will be held at 4224 Greenville Road, where that street intersects with Tesla Rd.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

## Foothill students honored at scholarship unit meet

PLEASANTON — Foothill High School honored 83 of its outstanding students at its fall California Scholarship Federation dinner last week in the school cafeteria.

Richard Carroll, principal of Foothill spoke on the school's and community's expectation from its honor students. Dr. Barbara Mertes, Dean of the Valley Campus of Chabot College, was the featured speaker. Dean Mertes described the Valley Campus' rapid growth and discussed its

future plans and programs with the audience of parents and students.

Following Dr. Mertes' address chapter officers were elected. Tony Zavanelli was elected president, Barbara Rocereto and Margaret Caldwell vice presidents, Tracy Owen secretary, Lynne Fruchtenicht treasurer, and Kim Kile historian.

The following students were honored at this installation:

Class of '77 — Jori Alexander, David Albert, Ann Bengston, Lorraine Bas-

nar, Daren Coffin, Mary Cuddy, Stacey Damerval, Beth Eby, Monique Eynck, John Fossett, Susan Gibson, Kim Guiles, Sue Gordon, Julie Harris, Brenda Jones, Jan Juchau, Susie Kruppa, Connie Lenhart, Larry Lorenz, Kevin Mabrey, Scott Marshall, Sally Morgan, Candy Ogren, Nicholas Olari, Mile Owen, Teresa Pollack, John Rawson, Tammy Robertson, Barbara Rocereto, Keith Suer, Greg Starnes, Jon Trooper, Tricia Wilson, D'Aune Wolford, Ingrid Ysells, Vicki Vierk.

Class of '78 — Mark Anderson, Dawn Bernsten, Margaret Caldwell, Donald Caperetta, Joseph Curcio, Robert Dye, Terri Fevury, Ann Flatley, Bob Johnston, Kim Kile, Diana Look, Carrie McNatt, Wendy Mellon, DeLon Ottley, Tracy Owen, Edward Wilkes, Lori Vaccaro, and Tony Zavanelli.

Class of '79 — Renee Albert, Lisa Bernsten, Concessai Benninger, Debbie Blanchard, Susanne Dabrowski, Sue Eby, Lori Fries, Mark Fish, Lynne Fruchtenicht, Sandra Gibson, Kim Iverson, Dan Juchau, Kathryn Marshall, Caroline Read, Robert Mortensen, Kimberly Norman, Anne Owen, Cherilyn Ogren, Chris Roling, Maureen Romney, Steve Reynolds, Donna Roth, Robert Sponsel, Mike Terry, Mark Thomas, and Laura Miller.

## Murray Dist. unit to meet

The Parent-Administrative Council of the Murray School District will hold its next meeting Thursday, Dec. 9 at Dublin School at 8 p.m. Subjects to be discussed include state test results, by curriculum coordinator

## 'A fitting memorial'

# Rincon honors late friend

LIVERMORE — A Monterey pine spreads its bright green branches in front of Rincon School in memory of a man who counted trees and children among life's great treasures.

A silver plaque is soon to be mounted before the tree, engraved: In memory of Clifford W. Walker and his efforts to make the world around him a better place in which to live.

"I think that really says it," comments his widow, Sue Walker, who teaches third and fourth grades at Rincon.

"Cliff was a scoutmaster here in town for 18 years. Through scouting, he tried to help kids become better people."

"And he worked for beautification and community pride."

Rincon Avenue neighbors still remember the time Walker and principal Walt Capri spent a weekend digging ditches around the school to plant the trees and shrubs that now soften the outlines of the modern buildings.

Others remember Walker for taking their sons on frequent Scout trips to the mountains he loved so well.

When he wasn't spending time with his five children, Cliff might be found working as precinct captain for the Republican Assembly.

It was a shock to everyone when, during Memorial Day weekend of 1975, an apparently healthy Cliff went to sleep and just never woke up again.

He left a daughter, Susan, now a teacher; and four sons, Clifford Jr., now a forester; Bruce, who works for Scholastic Magazines in Pleasanton; Brian, a junior at Granada High; and Paul, now in sixth grade at Rincon.

Most of the family were in attendance yesterday as the silver plaque was presented to Mrs. Walker at an after-school gathering in front of Rincon School. Also on hand were principal Bob Hill, Rincon Parent Association representative Mary Jo Adamske and teacher Fred Cariss.

Remembering a crusade her husband was on 10 years ago, when he tried to save a stand of pepper trees on East Avenue, Mrs. Walker thought the pine tree was a fitting memorial.

"Any time a tree would get cut down, it would always bother him," she remembered.

"It takes 15 or 20 years to grow a tree. And then to have it cut down at the whim of a developer..."

But the five-foot pine to the left of the school's main entrance will stand for many years to come, reminding passers-by of a man who gave freely to his community.

— by Pat Kennedy



Teacher Fred Cariss presents the plaque in honor of Cliff Walker to widow Sue Walker and son Brian, beside the pine that will be a living memorial. (Times photo)

## Pipeline estimates jump 75 per cent

LIVERMORE — A startling report last night of a 75 per cent increase in total cost estimates of the proposed waste water disposal pipeline dealt a shattering blow to members of the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA).

Representatives of John Carollo Engineers told the LAVWMA board that an updated report showed cost of the proposed 19.72 million-gallons-per-day (mgd) pipeline have climbed from \$27.7 million to \$44.2 million. Local costs for a revenue bond jumped from \$8.4 million to \$13.5 million.

A 15.62 mgd capacity pipeline, without any industrial reserve for Pleasanton or Livermore, jumped in future cost estimates from \$26.7 million to \$41.2 million.

Amendments that would allow the LAVWMA board to build a 15.62 mgd pipeline without voter approval were tabled until a future meeting.

Engineer John Emanuel told disgruntled LAVWMA members that the cost estimate increases were due to additional materials and installation costs not computed in the original project report.

Emanuel said increases in plumbing, landscaping and other costs were mainly attributable to construction of the Livermore interceptor, regulating reservoirs, pump stations and the pipeline itself. These added more than \$10 million in additional, unplanned expenses.

The LAVWMA board did not question where the increases occurred, but wondered why they weren't uncovered before.

"What the hell would we have done if the bond issue had passed," Director Ron Hyde demanded. "We were hung out to dry. It's a good thing it didn't pass."

H. Harvey Hunt of Carollo Engineers said his firm would gladly pay up to \$10,000 for a review of its findings by another engineering company.

Hyde ignored the offer, instead motioning that the LAVWMA staff prepare paper work so the board could fire Carollo Engineers and hire another firm with minimum delay. The board agreed to meet Friday at 6 p.m. at the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 W. Angela St., to determine the next course of action.

—by Bill Cauble



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# NIGHT TIMES

VALLEY PLEASANTON TIMES  
DUBLIN-SAN RAMON PLEASANTON-LIVERMORE



## Action in the galley

Resident Sheriff Norm Strehle and Russ Wilson are busy in the kitchen at Cactus Jack's, 3571 First St. in Livermore, preparing tasteful dishes for the patrons. Cactus Jack's is a western style restaurant, complete with old west decor and casual atmosphere. Steaks and burgers are featured as well as the always popular spaghetti plate. This

entree is available every day of the week, but Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday it is offered at the special price of \$1.77. A glass of wine, beer or other beverage is included in the cost for adults. Cactus Jack's is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

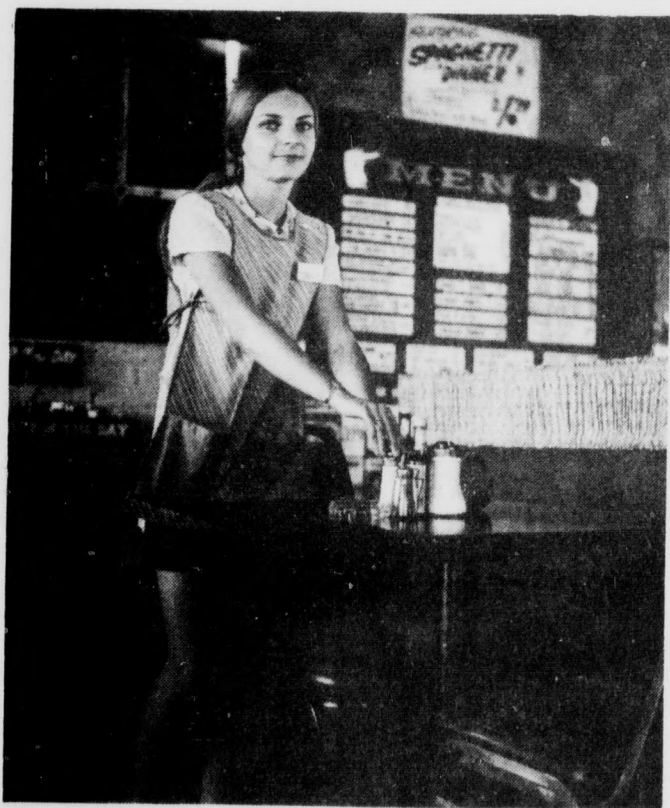
## A good combo

A big smile from Joe Nardo, manager of Royal English Fish and Chips, 2707 Hopyard Road in Pleasanton, and good food are the winning combination for lunch and dinner. Every Thursday night between 5:30 and 7:30 gives you and your family a chance to be a super winner! Enjoy a delicious and nutritional fish and chips dinner and Joe will pick one table's ticket from the Royal Goblet — if it's yours, the entire family's meal is free. That's a deal that can't be beat!



## Ready for lunch

Gail McAlister readies a table for the next customer at the Burger Pit, 8000 Amador Valley Drive in Dublin. The Burger Pit specializes in steaks, hamburgers, fish sandwiches, salads — and world famous soups. The Spaghetti Dinner is available both at lunch and dinner. They also carry a full line of beverages. The Burger Pit is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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Lafayette: 3614 Mt. Diablo Blvd., (283-0860)

## Fair board seeks to avoid date conflict in two events

PLEASANTON — Alameda County Fair Directors are concerned that a late date for the Good Times Roll Parade might interfere with the county fair parade, but in some ways the two are so different that Good Times may not really affect the fair parade at all.

That was the opinion this week from Lee Ann McFaddin, who has taken a lead role in helping to produce the last five county fair parades.

Fair directors authorized their executive director, Lee Hall to meet with the city's fair liaison committee, Mayor Robert Philcox and Vice Mayor Joyce LeClaire. Their concern is that the Good Times Roll Parade may detract from the fair parade, especially if it comes late in the spring as it did last year. The Good Times last year was held May 23 and the fair parade late in June. The first version of the Good Times parade was held in March three years ago.

Good Times parade sponsor radio station KNBR has written early to the city of its intention to sponsor the fourth annual parade and Mayor Robert Philcox told the city council recently that it looks like the dates could be arranged satisfactorily with all that lead time available.

In the estimation of McFaddin, though, the Good Times parade probably doesn't detract one bit from the fair parade. It's true the fair parade didn't draw as well as usual last year, but that was the result of an extremely hot day for the parade plus the county labor strike which confused some delegations to the parade who expected

to use the fairgrounds, she said.

Crowds at the fair parade tend to come from the families of the units involved in the parade. "There are parents of high school bands, majorette corps and horse people are a good part of the parade. Many of the spectators are young families with small kids, a high percentage of them from the valley."

The Good Times parade on the other hand, seems to feature drinking in the crowd, an absence of professional units, and no competition at all for prizes, she said. It attracts a different crowd and its emphasis on the amateur definitely means it is no competitor against the fair parade, said McFaddin.

There is one problem, though, if the parades run too close together, said McFaddin. It would work a hardship on the city, which has to gear its public services departments up for each one to handle the influx of people and resulting congestion.

Meanwhile, the fair, which subsidizes the fair parade with a budget of \$2,500, wants a commitment from the city that it still wants the fair parade and is not being dropped in favor of the Good Times parade.

It isn't so much that the county wants a financial commitment from the city — in past parades, the city has kicked in only \$300 — but the psychological commitment is important.

So far it looks good for any and all parades. Mayor Philcox's position at a recent council meeting, joined by Councilman Ken Mercer, is that the Good Times Parade is welcome. It has kicked back some

money to local youth groups through concession sales. And the city loves the fair parade.

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## No good leads in BART fire

**Leshar News Bureau**  
OAKLAND — There are still no good leads as to the person who set a Bay Area Rapid Transit car afire Nov. 17.

A week has passed since a \$2,000 reward was offered by BART General Manager Frank Herringer, and only a few responses have been made, noted Michael Healy, a BART press officer. Healy said the reward will remain in effect "indefinitely."

He added that the car, which incurred \$100,000 worth of damage in the fire between the 19th Street and

Oakland West Stations in Oakland, is being kept at the system's Hayward yards. Repair work has not begun on the car, Healy estimated the value of the car at nearly \$400,000.

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# Hike to prevent cerebral palsy Community is invited to join walkathon



Hiking to help prevent cerebral palsy are Ron Hyde, chairman of the Valley Community Services District board, seven-year-old Ginni Palmer of Livermore, a cerebral palsy victim, and Bob Philcox, mayor of Pleasanton.

"Wear thick socks and sturdy shoes" advises the pamphlet announcing the "Hike to Help" Cerebral Palsy Walkathon which encompasses 20 miles of streets in Pleasanton and Livermore Saturday, Dec. 11.

The pamphlet was distributed to all students in Dublin and Livermore schools, and mailed to every family in Pleasanton several weeks ago. It included helpful suggestions on how to make the hike enjoyable, as well as a sponsor sign-up sheet.

What makes this walkathon different is the fact that walkers need only gather sponsor pledges and hike as far as they are able. The United Cerebral Palsy of Alameda and Contra Costa counties will mail a "bill" to sponsors for the amount of pledge owed, so that walkers will not have to make a second trip to collect money.

Other features of the hike include a National Guard escort for walkers, and first aid assistance from the Red Cross. Walkers who find they cannot reach the final checkpoint on their own two feet will be relieved by a "poop wagon." Refreshments to complement the walkers' sack lunches have been donated by the Pop Shoppe, a wholesaler.

Walkers assemble between 9 and 10 a.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton where they will given a checkpoint card to be stamped at each of the five checkpoints set up several miles apart. Don't forget your sponsor sign-up sheets.

In case of rain walkers will be credited with 20 miles by registering at the Gem and Mineral Building at the fairgrounds.

The route for hikers follows Stanley Boulevard from Pleasanton to Livermore, turns north at Murrieta, circles down Pine, Elm and First Streets to Holmes Avenue and makes a return via Alden Lane and Vineyard Avenue. The hike officially ends at 4 p.m., and hikers will receive prizes for their efforts.

Sponsor of the walkathon is the local branch of United Cerebral Palsy, a nation-wide voluntary organization devoted exclusively to the multiple problems of cerebral palsy and its victims. Three hundred affiliates provide services for victims and their families.

United Cerebral Palsy also takes an adversary role on behalf of people with the disease, and sponsors research and the training of professionals in related fields. It also offers an active program for children and adults too severely disabled for education.



## Eager leader

Buoyant Christine Schnitzer of Dublin is the coordinator of the upcoming Cerebral Palsy Walkathon. A new arrival in the valley — she moved from Southern California in July — Christine accepted the post after answering a classified newspaper ad in October. She was struck by the warmth of the valley communities and decided immediately to become involved in some way. "Southern California seemed so cold and impersonal. But there's something about these three towns that I really like." The former school teacher has thrown herself wholeheartedly into the walkathon effort, introducing herself to community and education leaders, and finding her way through the unfamiliar streets to address clubs and students. The results of her efforts will only be known the day of the walkathon, when participants gather at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

## Original couples bridge time gap

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Huseman of San Ramon open their home Dec. 4 to a reunion of the eight original couples who founded the Sword of Hope Bridge Association (S.H.B.A.) in the Amador Valley seven years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McNeil will come from Redwood City. Mrs. McNeil (Carmen) was the organizer of the first non-smoker bridge group and is now the assistant state chairman for the S.H.B.A.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kemmer will travel from Laguna Hills. Mrs. Kemmer (Carol) chaired the first Wednesday bridge

luncheon group. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fojtik of Dublin will be among the guests. Mrs. Fojtik (Lorraine) is the chairman for the S.N.B.A. annual bridge marathon which benefits the American Cancer Society.

Others which form the monthly bridge group are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miller of Alamo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pope of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. John Raspani of Pleasanton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ridout of San Ramon.

## lifestyle

## Cerebral palsy to be discussed with parents

Parents of children with cerebral palsy will meet Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Chrisman in Pleasanton. Guest speaker will be Kathleen Lankasky, a program coordinator for United Cerebral Palsy and a victim herself.

Mrs. Lankasky will discuss problems and patterning behavior. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Call 462-4392 for further information.

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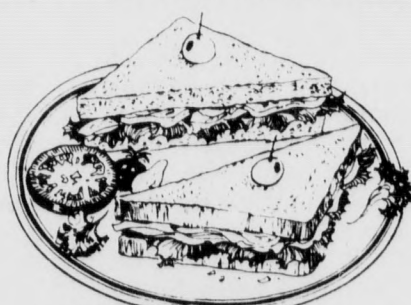
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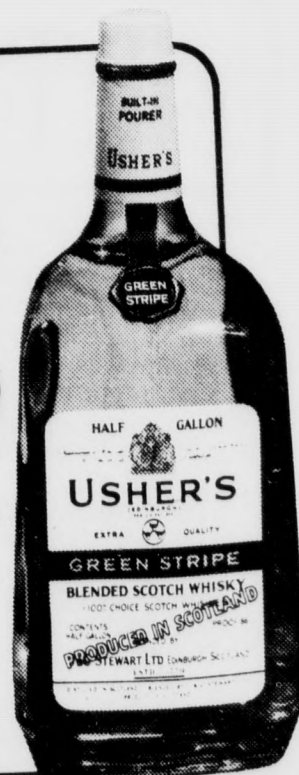
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## Talent hunt discoveries to be featured in solos

BY LUCY HOBGOOD-BROWN

Allison Dibley turned 14 the day she was selected as a finalist in the Livermore-Amador Symphony's talent hunt. At an evening performance Nov. 14, the brunette teenager placed first in the Youth Concerto Contest, along with 17-year-old Laurie Hamilton.

The talented duo had never before crossed paths, but they will be featured with the Symphony at a pair of free Youth Concerts Jan. 30, with an afternoon concert at California High School in San Ramon and an evening concert at the Presbyterian Church in Livermore.

Judges in the contest, which introduced eight young musicians, were Harold Paul Whelan of California State University at Hayward and conductor of the East Bay Youth Orchestra, and Dr. Arthur P. Barnes, conductor of the Livermore-Amador Symphony.

Laurie and Allison went through a preliminary screening before being chosen as soloists for the Youth Concert. Both valley musicians

submitted a tape of a standard concerto and were then notified of a final audition with two other semi-finalists, Chris Bystroff and Andrew Logsdon.

Both girls are long-time Livermore residents and somehow find time for other high school activities when they aren't practicing. Laurie, who practices on the violin up to three hours a day, is involved with Granada High School's student government, the orchestra, an A Cappella group and the Chamber Singers, a group that is taping a Christmas special for Channel 7 in San Francisco this week.

Allison, who plays the flute, will also appear with the Livermore High School's 30-member orchestra on the television program. An avid seamstress, Allison sews most of her own clothes, including the outfits she will wear at the Jan. 30 performances.

At an informal meeting this week, Laurie and Allison agreed that they were glad they had taken up music at a young age. "A music background helps in a lot of ways," says Allison, who began playing the piano only to take up the flute five years ago.

"Eight- or nine-years-old is a good age for kids to begin," believes Laurie, who was influenced by her piano-playing mother. Now a senior, Laurie is applying to various universities, hoping to receive a music scholarship. "I wavered back and forth on what to major in," she confesses, "but I finally decided on music, because there's such a variety of things I can do with it."

A member of the Oakland Youth Symphony, Laurie would one day like to "play the violin with a really good orchestra." Although she has studied at the Moscow Conservatory of Music (her father was involved in a scientific exchange program last year), Laurie modestly believes "it's unrealistic for me to hope for a concert career."

Both Allison and Laurie are excited about their up-coming solos with the Livermore-Amador Symphony at the end of January, which falls soon after the symphony season opens Dec. 4.

For more information on subscription season tickets for the 1976-77 concerts by the Livermore-Amador Symphony call 447-2530. Featured at the Dec. 4 concert, to be held in the First Presbyterian Church of Livermore, will be Phyllis Harding on the clarinet and a Bicentennial piece by Livermore's Tom Darter entitled "Fresco."

inside  
the  
arts



Youth Contest finalists: Allison Dibley warms up at the piano with Laurie Hamilton, a madrigal lover, looking on.

## Orchestra joins Civic Chorus for Christmas

The Livermore Civic Chorus has opened its thirteenth season and is well into rehearsals for its up-coming Dec. 18 Christmas Concert, to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and L Streets, in Livermore. Joining the Chorus is the Ohlone Community String Orchestra in presenting the Vivaldi "Gloria" and the R. Vaughan Williams "Serenade to Music."

The Orchestra, comprised of professional and semi-professional musicians under Robert L. Jacobson's leadership, will also perform the Franz Schubert "Symphony No. 5."

### Boutique

Set aside time today for the Livermore Art Association's Christmas Boutique at the Barn from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shoppers will find handmade dolls, jewelry, stained glass and dough art.

St. Bartholomew's Church will host the Chorus March 20 when Faure's "Requiem" will be presented, along with Pablo Casals' "O Vos Omnes," Ralph Williams' "Five English Folk Songs" and Kirke Mecham's "Five American Madrigals." The Chorus has planned

on a lively June 4 concert at First Presbyterian Church, with Broadway show tunes, spirituals and other popular selections highlighting their season.

Individual season tickets are a bargain at \$4 for adults and \$2 for youth or senior citizens; family season tickets are \$10.

### Tune your fiddles—youth auditions coming!

Applications to audition for the 24th annual Junior Bach Festival are now available in many Bay Area music stores, libraries and the Junior Bach Festival office, Box 590, Berkeley 94701.

Auditions are open to pianists and instrumentalists who have not reached 19 by Feb. 1, 1977, and to vocalists and accompanists who are 20 or under on that date. Instrumental ensembles and choral groups may also audition, with dress

rehearsal set for March 23, 26 and 27 at Hertz Hall on the U.C. campus, and March 24 and 25 at St. John's Presbyterian Church in Berkeley.

March 19 has been set as the audition date for violinists up to and including the age of 25 for the Diablo Symphony Association. Applications may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Lillian Bauer Cox, 301 El Sereno, Pacheco, Ca. 94553. Deadline for entry is Feb. 1, 1977.



## Lively cantata set for Saturday

Carolyn Helgeson directs the United Presbyterian Sanctuary Choir in selections of jazz and folk songs that will be featured in "Alleluia," a cantata to be performed free at the United Presbyterian Church, Neal and First St., Pleasanton, Dec. 5 at 9:30 and

11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. The 32-member choir has also made a record of the cantata, which is available at Sage Books (Valley Plaza, Pleasanton) and the First National Bank.

By Al Fischer

Valley Company of Performing Arts — "The Company" — held its third organizational meeting last night and moved a major step closer to completing formation of an executive board. When formed, the executive board will be the guiding force in shaping the total structure of "The Company."

Approximately 30 persons gathered at the Pleasanton home of Fred and Marie Cochran to discuss makeup and goals of the board. Among the founding directors are Fred and Marie, Gil and Patti Maines, Mel Chew, Bev Hamlin and yours truly.

The remainder of the board will reflect a balance of professional interests, all persons residing and/or working in the valley communities of Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon.

The Company will not only produce stage plays, both musical-comedy and drama, but music and dance events.

There will be sub-groups encompassing performers, publicity, music-orchestra, costume-makeup, finance-legal, affiliate memberships, facilities, arts councils of the respective valley communities, and a theatre guild.

The latter group could well become the most vibrant part of Valley Company of Performing Arts — as it is with many other theatrical organizations.

A general meeting — perhaps we should call it a "gala" or "extravaganza" — is being planned for late January for the purpose of recruiting members and funding for The Company.

But if your interests include any phase of per-

## ARTBEAT

forming arts, from publicity and stage design to acting, singing and dancing, don't hesitate to contact any one of the persons listed earlier in this column for further information.

I can't help but be optimistic, knowing the degree of interest in the arts in this valley, and believe some day soon thousands of valleyites will be awaiting eagerly the next production to be put on by The Company. \*\*\*

The Associated Students Chabot College will present the highly acclaimed movie "Tommy," a rock-opera starring Roger Daltrey (The Who) and Ann Margret, Friday at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Chabot auditorium in Hayward. Admission is \$1. For more information, phone 782-3000, extension 245. \*\*\*

For those turned on by the turning on of Christmas tree lights, there'll be a rather spectacular one tonight at 6 at Jack London Square in Oakland. Also appearing will be the Oakland Youth Chorus, a puppet show, the Woodminster Carolers and Santa Claus.

Christmas at Dunsuir House, also in Oakland, continues through Sunday. Featured are antiques, art-in-action, and decorated Yule trees. Dunsuir House may be reached by taking the Dutton-Estudillo exit from the MacArthur Freeway and then following the signs.

By Ron McNicoll

The Bay Area is the number one area in the nation for poetry right now. There are more published poets here than anywhere else and the number of Bay Area poetry presses receiving federal funding recently far surpassed those in New York City. So it's fitting that some hip merchants and underground media got together to sponsor the First Annual San Francisco Poetry Festival Nov. 18 and 19.

Balanced programs were assembled both nights: famous poets Robert Bly and William Everson were there Thursday night and Gary Snyder, Lawrence Ferlinghetti and Bob Kaufman on Friday night with other poets known only to those of us who read the underground poetry magazines.

The hall was almost filled to capacity at the Nov. 18 reading and was a little over the top on Nov. 19, which meant around 700 persons each night paid \$3 for a ticket to hear poetry.

Bly was the hit of the festival for me and for the Nov. 18 audience. Wearing one of those toga-like, hip-designed Catholic priest chasubles, Bly gave a good theatrical commentary on American society, walking through the audience donning various masks and performing satires to the audience. Best were his satire on hardness in the male sex role in society and his leading us in singing the Campbell's soup jingle, which gave us a lesson in the forced hilarity of television advertising.

His translations of South American and ancient Hindu poets were superb, as were his own nature poems from his native Minnesota rural home.

The crowds came Nov. 19 to see Snyder, but I

thought he was disappointing. He only had 15 or 20 minutes to perform, not nearly enough time to create the mood of which he is capable. I saw him do a one-person concert in Berkeley last spring and his two hours were remarkably thoughtful and transcendental. But that's the problem when you pick three poems for what amounted to an aural anthology.

Ferlinghetti, the old North Beach beatnik who owns City Lights Publishing and the book store of the same name, was a crowd pleaser. He had a fine poem about old Italian men dying in North Beach and his satire on Macy's proposed a new social post: Director of Alienation.

Other favorites of mine were Andrei Codrescu for his sense of humor and original language and images, Barbara Sizerlip for really interesting lines, and the Zen-like guitar of Wayne Blair who plays like Robbie Basho.

I wrote down a few lines. Andrei Codrescu — "A pitchfork of light is tossing me around" and "the horse looks at itself in the water and sees a black harmonica."

And Kaufman, who has been around San Francisco for a long time, wrote about the last buffalo "dying of loneliness brought by the mirror people who have no shadows."

Bly seemed to sum up the '70's best when he talked about the "incredible, powerful, anti-life energy; you can't expect anything from the world anymore." And for those enrolled in est, or following the maharishi, or releasing their latest primal scream, he quoted the ancient mystic Kabir: "Very few find the path."

People ask me how to write good poems and I tell them go listen to good poets read their work. We need more poetry festivals like this one.





## Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Six months ago I had a baby. This is where my problem begins. I started having chest pains on my left side and my left arm seemed to go numb on me like it was asleep.

I went to one doctor every week for a few months. He said it was a strained muscle and gave me Motrin. I asked the druggist what they were for and he told me they were for arthritis.

I went to another doctor for his opinion and have been doctoring with him several months. He said it could be tension, but I never seem nervous or anything like that. I had a cardiogram. X rays and blood tests. They came out normal.

I was taking birth control pills so I stopped taking them but the problem is still there. It scares me a lot. I'm only 22 and have two children.

The doctor said my heart was beating too fast one week so that could be the problem with my arm. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — There is a rare condition in women after childbirth called post partum myocarditis. It is an inflammation of the heart muscle related to the pregnancy. The cause and many aspects of the illness remain obscure. However, these women have signs of heart involvement, including abnormal electrocardiograms. Your normal cardiogram and

tests should rule out that condition.

Many young women seem to have a number of vague complaints after childbirth. The complaints are real enough but they don't fit the pattern of any specific disease. That is why they end up being diagnosed as nervous or being told it is a muscle spasm. You may be in that category. These may be related to subtle hormone changes.

I think the mechanism is similar to what we see after some illnesses, particularly those associated with long periods of inactivity. We call it neurocirculatory asthenia. The heart may beat rapidly; sometimes there are extra beats. The individual may feel faint on standing or become breathless with mild exertion. When these symptoms are not associated with any physical findings or other evidence of a specific disease, it is usually functional.

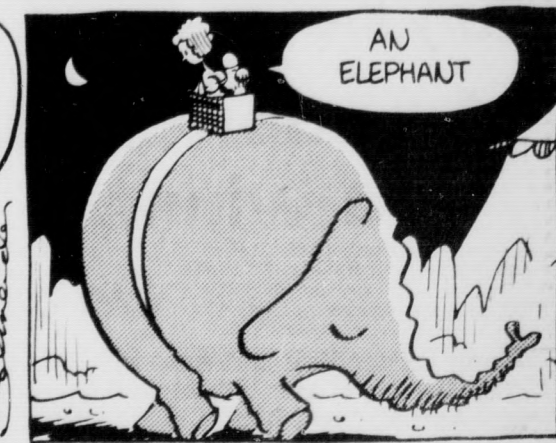
A young mother with lots of responsibility may not be in shape for the amount she has to do. If that is the case, some help in coping with the day's demands often is a great aid. If the mother is out of shape

physically, a gradual exercise program will help. The difficulty is in finding out whether the problem is associated with overwork or with lack of fitness. Usually the type of work a young mother has to do is time consuming and often nerve-racking but it may not be physically demanding like a game of tennis.

A good balance may be to get plenty of sleep one way or another and also get some time off to start a physical fitness program. Walking is a good start and you can gradually build up from there. I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter 1-11 and 1-12, Exercise, Heart and Circulation, Part I and Part II. You can use these as a guide to a fitness program. Others who want these two issues can send 50 cents for each of them with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Incidentally although Motrin is used to relieve arthritis pain, it is also used to relieve pain from other conditions.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



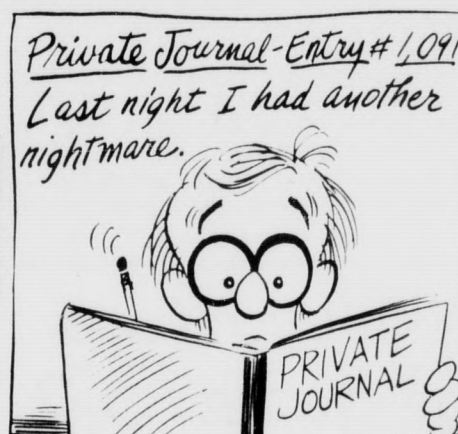
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



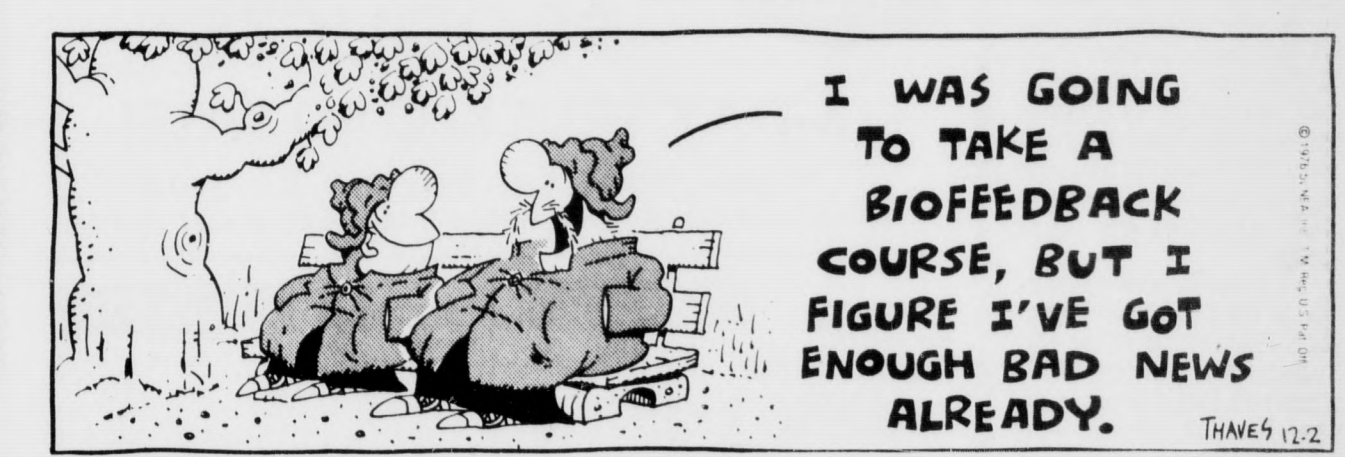
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



### Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT ARE COMETS?"

A. COMETS ARE FORMED FROM SWARMS OF SPACE PARTICLES WHICH GLOW BRIGHTLY WHEN A COMET NEARS THE SUN.

JOE TILMAN, CHINO VALLEY, AZ

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A comet is a bright heavenly body that looks like a star with a shining tail of light.

Scientists think that comets are formed in cold outer space from collections of frozen gases combined with space rocks and other space particles that whiz around the sun in giant egg-shaped orbits.

When a comet is far away from the sun, it does not have a tail. But as it nears the sun, the comet begins to heat up. Some of the icy head vaporizes.

The escaping gases and dust form a long tail, which glows in the sunlight.

A comet's tail always points away from the sun.

Night after night, the tail gets longer and longer, until it may stretch out millions of miles.

Finally, the tail and then the light of the comet disappear, as the comet travels farther away from the sun.

Some comets follow schedules. They return again and again. The most famous, Halley's comet, shows up about every 76 years. It is due again in 1986.

A pocket radio, camera World Almanac globe or other, fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

## family circus



"I don't WANNA grow up to be big and tall. I'm going to be a jockey."

## astrograph

For Thursday, Dec. 2, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your approach is particularly fresh and novel today. You stimulate original thoughts and actions of others.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Being a good listener could be especially profitable today. A wise time to be close to those who have their fingers on the business pulse.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Take the time to give requested advice today. Someone values your opinion highly and will be grateful for efforts in his behalf.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** In situations where you are competing today, you have a slight edge — but don't be overconfident about it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You won't be at all comfortable around people who are too serious today. Associating with those who take things lightly will be more your cup of tea.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A person you're very close to needs your assessment of a situation, although she may not know it. Offer your advice diplomatically.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Words and ideas are your best allies today. Use your logic in analyzing issues, even though others may get a bit uptight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't expect to make the big killing today. Recall: Several small gains can add up over the long haul. Be content provided you're

moving ahead.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Investigate any venture that piques your interest today. It may seem way out, but it still would be worth your while to study it.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're very good at extracting secrets from others today. A few well-directed questions could ferret out things competitors' secrets.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Keep in close touch today with persons vital to your immediate plans, to give them more incentive to move in the right direction.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Things could happen today to beef up income already established from a particular source. Be alert for all opportunities.

**Your Birthday**  
Dec. 2, 1976

This year you are going to be involved more than ever in management of the affairs of others. You'll enjoy what you're doing and they'll benefit.  
(Are you a Sagittarius? Bernice Osoi has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Sagittarius Volume 1.)

## win at bridge

3NT could be defeated

NORTH			
♥ K 9 6 4 2			
♦ Q J 7 4			
♣ 6 4 3			
♠ 9			
WEST			
♥ Q 10 8 3			
♦ A 9 6			
♣ A 10 9 2			
♠ K 7			
EAST			
♥ J 7 5			
♦ K 8 5 2			
♣ 8 7 5			
♠ 10 6 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♥ A			
♦ 10 3			
♣ K Q J			
♠ A Q J 8 5 4 3			
Neither vulnerable			
West North East South			
Dbl. 1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — Ace ♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The bidding at both tables back in 1930 was the same as it would be today. West's double of one club was made on minimum values, as was North's bid of one spade. When South jumped to three clubs, he played it there.

Both West players got off to an ace of hearts lead and continued with a heart to partner's king. Each East led a third heart and after a little worry each declarer ruffed with the eight of trumps. Then they played ace and queen of clubs and would end up making three clubs as bid.

A simple hand indeed, yet the 1930 analysts felt that

North might have tried a three-notrump bid and pointed out that assuming that East made his normal opening lead of the deuce of hearts and that West did not shift to a spade the game would make.

This 1930 analysis was reasonably accurate, but not entirely so. West could also beat North's three notrump contract by playing his nine of hearts after a low heart was played from dummy in the South. Then, when he got in he would cash his ace of hearts, dropping dummy's 10 and lead a third heart to give East tricks with the king and eight over North's queen-seven.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Canadian reader wants to know if it is ever proper to make a forcing jump response with a four-card suit. The answer is that some hands such as those with 19 high-card points or more cry out for such action. If you don't also hold a five-card suit, you may want to jump with a four-carder.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

## crossword

ACROSS

1 Gazed

5 Circuit

9 Least

12 Wheat

13 Stealthy

14 War fleet

16 Station

18 Cut dead

19 Footed vase

22 Breakers

24 Souchong

25 Mexican sandwich

27 Is inclined

29 Secluded

31 Fatal

35 Curative

37 Stop

38 365 days (pl.)

40 Cheerful expression

41 Ones (Fr.)

44 Long nose

46 Fast aircraft (abbr.)

47 Makes lace

49 Mild pinch

51 Mute

53 Lives

57 Sign of the zodiac

58 Glimpses

59 Latvian

60 Idea (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Printer's measure (pl.)

2 Longing (sl.)

3 Prior to

4 Not living

5 Blunder

6 Sweet potatoes

7 Smiling

8 Provide (with qualities)

10 Swerve

11 Serving as type

12 Cake (Fr.)

15 Arab garment

17 Cover with vegetation

19 Beehive State

20 Assault

21 College

22 Athletic group

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PUFF

TREE

ANTE

SELAH

IAN

TSE

CHE

DWELLS

PUTS

AREA

GALS

CYCLE

CRIME

PURE

ANEW

ESSAYS

TESTED

ACHE

PROS

SUET

SETTER

ACED

ICED

CLEFT

STIFF

GOES

ORES

REST

23 Cut with scissors

26 Paris airport

28 Reversal

30 Makes same score

32 Yours and mine

33 Foreign office branch (abbr.)

34 Dispatched

36 City on the Loire

37 Soft leather

41 Indian

42 Maritime

43 Retail shop

45 Prepares

48 Skirt feature

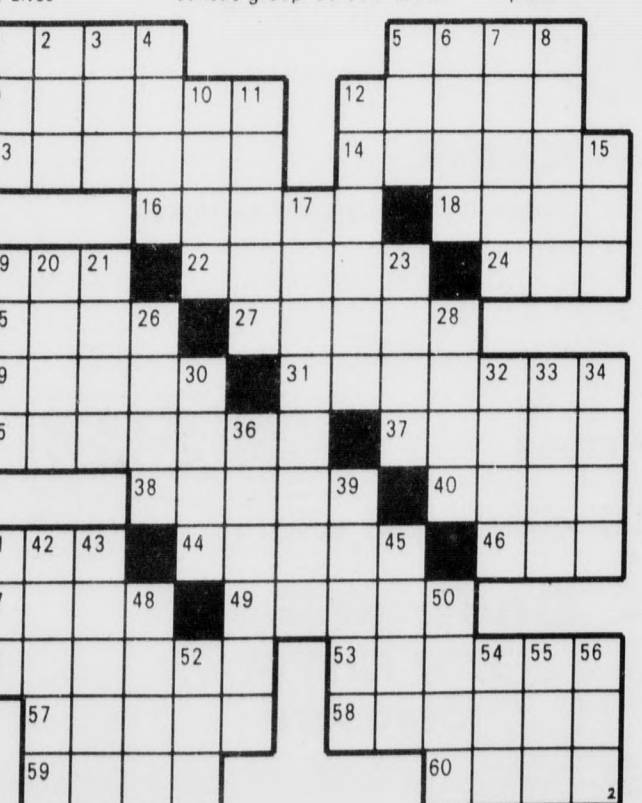
50 Military cap

52 Dog doctor, for short

54 Pot cover

55 Sheltered side

56 Compass point





Gary Brown

## Amador Classic a winner

### On Sports

Some outstanding matchups will feature the first round action of the 15th Annual Pleasanton Jaycees' Amador Basketball Classic next week.

The brackets were announced at a rather lively dinner for the coaches of the participating teams and local sports writers Monday night at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton. After most of the coaches got through deciding which of them had the best sense of humor they described their teams' prospects.

Ironically the ultimate winner of the Classic could be determined in the first round.

Sacred Heart of San Francisco and Stagg of Stockton open the first brackets' play with a 7 p.m. Wednesday. Arroyo meets host Amador Valley in the next contest at 8:30.

On Thursday the other bracket's competition sees Northgate of Walnut Creek, the pre-season Diablo Valley Athletic League favorite, take on traditional powerhouse Bishop O'Dowd of the Catholic Athletic League at 7:30. Washington of Fremont and Foothill tangle at 8:30. The Classic continues Friday and Saturday.

Northgate and O'Dowd rate as two of the East Bay's top prep teams this season and that match-up could be a dandy.

O'Dowd has experience and size with 6-7 center Guy Williams leading the way. The rest of the O'Dowd players are mostly in the 6-6 to 6-8 range with Bob Beal (6-3) another fine prospect.

Northgate will counter with an excellent group of outside shooters.

"Yes, we can put them in from outside," admitted Bronco coach Bob Bartz. Bob Swan, a 6-5 center pivotman, provides inside strength for Northgate.

The Broncos finished second in the DVAL last year and have three other starters back besides Swan.

Foothill could be the surprise team of the tournament. The Falcons finished last in the East Bay Athletic League last season but had no seniors on the squad. However, Foothill is off to a 2-0 start this year and is coming off an impressive 54-38 win over Sunset of Hayward Tuesday night.

Center Steve Sperber (6-4) is a potent scorer and rebounder for the Falcons. He had 17 rebounds against Sunset. Rick Rosenbach is also an improved player, scoring 12 markers against Sunset. Other Foothill prospects are Keith Suer (6-3) and Ken Haraugaty, (6-1).

Washington was picked by some coaches at the dinner as the tournament favorite. They won the Mission Valley Athletic League title last year but lost to eventual North Coast Section champion St. Joseph by 15 points in the opening game of the playoffs.

But the Huskies have 11 of last years' players back.

"We're awfully small," said Washington coach Rich Botello, apparently trying to lull the other coaches into a sense of overconfidence. "Our center is just 6-1. We have a 6-4 forward but he only weighs 150 pounds.

"We do play awfully hard, however," he went on. "We play with intensity and are fundamentally sound."

Wednesday night's opening game between Stagg and Sacred Heart could be something of a mystery. Stagg, which annually produces one of Northern California's finest football teams, has several of its cagers in the Sac-Joquin Section 3-A finals tomorrow night when the Stockton school takes on Cordova.

As a result the cagers haven't been able to practice that much with the team. 6-6 center Bill Cantrell is the punter on the football team. Another top cager who plays for the Stagg grid-ers is 5-9, 190 pound Derrick Thomas. Despite his height and build Thomas can STUFF the basketball.

Cont. on page 9

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LIVERMORE

# Pokes win on free throws

SAN LORENZO — A four-point advantage at the foul line lifted Livermore High School to a 52-48 win over the San Lorenzo Rebels here last night.

The Cowboys, drastically smaller than a year ago, moved the ball well but could only tie SL in field goals at 22 apiece.

But Livermore sank eight free throws as opposed to four by the Rebels to gain its second non-league basketball game in a row.

"We played okay," said Livermore coach John Jones. "But there were a lot of turnovers and we

could easily have lost it." Tim Jenkins, his jump shot clicking like a Swiss watch, tallied 18 points to lead the Cowboys in that department.

Mark McCreary, with 10 points and six rebounds, was a plus for Livermore, along with Terry Covington, who scored eight and 'bounced six.

Although he scored but two points, guard Jim Rogers earned praise from Jones.

Breaking away from a 6-6 tie six minutes into the game, the Rebels outscored Livermore, 8-2, over the next 90 seconds.

Ken Curtis sank a pair of free throws for San Lorenzo before Phil Ybarra rebounded and dropped in a four-footer from the right side.

Steve Martin then dished off to Bill Stein, rolling to the hoop and another short bank by Ybarra made it 14-8.

But the uncanny line-drive shooting of Cowboy forward Jenkins kept the Cowboys close. His trio of 20-footers from the top of the key — including two in the last 13 seconds of the period — cut San Lorenzo's margin to one hoop at the quarter.

A rash of Cowboy turnovers in the early moments of the second quarter gave the Rebels an opportunity to open up their lead.

Outside shots by Stein and Kevin Kennedy made it 18-12 with 5:27 to play.

But a three-point play by Brian Schweiger — from a Covington assist — and a Jenkins' hoop off a McCreary assist put the Cowboys just a point back.

And when, with 3:18 to play in the half, coach Jones sent junior guard Dick Patterson into the

fray, the Pokes had their ticket to a halftime lead.

Patterson popped in a jumper from the right of the lane and passed to McCreary, underneath, for another pair.

Although San Lorenzo's Martin tied the score with a second-effort bucket a minute from the end, McCreary put Livermore back in front, scoring via a Jenkins' assist.

Five Pokes scored at least three points in the third quarter as balanced Livermore upped its lead to eight.

The margin grew to 10 at the outset of the fourth, but an 11-6 Rebel binge made it a contest until the final 27 seconds.

At that point a pair of free throws by John Farfan, another of Livermore's legion of guards, and a traveling call on Curtis put San Lorenzo too deep into the hole.

— by Dave Weber  
Livermore 12 11 16 13 — 52  
San Lorenzo 14 7 10 17 — 48  
McCreary, 5-0-10; Covington, 4-0-8; Patterson, 1-3-5; Schweiger, 1-1-3; Rogers, 1-0-2; Lambie, 2-0-4; Farfan, 0-2-2; TOTALS 22-8-52  
San Lorenzo — Ybarra, 7-0-14; Martin, 6-1-13; Stein, 4-0-8; Gardner, 2-0-4; Curtis, 0-2-2; Hanestad, 1-0-2; TOTALS 22-4-48

**Times  
SPORTS**  
Dave Weber, Editor

## Stoddard takes pin

# Cowboy wrestlers split

PITTSBURG — Heavyweight Steve Stoddard pinned Pittsburgh's Adolpho Sanchez with just ten seconds remaining in the match to secure a 36-25 Granada win over the Pirates after the Mats dropped a 31-28 match to Vacaville in the tri-angular meet held here last night.

The matches were actually scored on a dual-meet basis, as opposed to tri-angular scoring system. The Mats were the closest school at having a chance to beat the other two, as Pitt smashed Vacaville, 40-11, in their dual-meet.

Granada would have come away with wins over both of the Delta schools if not for a tough loss in the 191-pound class, the last match of the day between Vacaville and the Mats.

Vacaville's Tom Klotz held a commanding 11-1 lead over Granada's Dave Daley before Daley miraculously pulled a reverse and near fall late in the third period. With the roaring Granada fans behind him, Daley tried hard to pin the awesome Klotz, but time ran out and Vacaville broke the 28-28 tie between the two squads, Klotz hanging on for the win.

Roy Davis (112), Wayne Stoner (120), and Bill Freeman (165), all of Granada, pinned both of their opponents to lead the day for the Mats.

Davis pinned Vacaville's Dave Ingleman and Pitt's Steve Rodriguez, after initially wrestling a match for two rounds before the referees discovered he was

wrestling the wrong man.

Stoner stuck Pitt's James Martin and Vacaville's Eugene Sinkewitz, while Freeman bulldozed over Dave Bradley of Vacaville and Pittsburgh's Rudy Escajeda.

Robby Compton (138) win decisions over Pitt's Henry Garcia and Vacaville's Mike Softa, while Mike Lafflin (133) was a double-winner, beating Vacaville's Morris Allen and Pitt's Mark Delao. Brent Dixon (175) won twice, topping Butch Orduna of Pittsburgh and Vacaville's Robert Moore.

— by Brian Martin  
GRANADA 36, PITTSBURG 25  
98 — Ripoli, P. d. W. Dixon, G. 22-0; 103 — Villalobos, P. d. Beringer, G. 12-0; 112 — Davis, G. p. Rodriguez, P. 5-50; 120 — Stoner, G. p. Martin, P. 1-30; 127 — Castillo, P. d. Larson, G. 12-0; 133 — Lafflin, G. d. Delao, P. 3-2; 138 — Compton, G. d. Garcia, P. 6-2; 145 Partida, P. d.

## Tri-Valley drops Squirt game, 5-2

Goals by Gil Omaque and Bill Eberhardt were not enough for the Tri-Valley Squirt A ice hockey team as it dropped a 5-2 NorCal Junior Ice Hockey game to Marysville Saturday.

Rich Lewis and Justin Probert has the assists on the Tri-Valley goals while netminder Hans Negd recorded 21 saves.

Santa Clara exploded for 10 scores out of 43 shots on Tri-Valley goalie Chris Huck to win a PeeWee A encounter, 10-3.

David Barnett, Brett Rankin and Brad Smith scored the Tri-Valley goals off assists by John Keeler, Jeff Howe and Paul Redgrave. Tom Gill, Fred Omaque and Scott Irwin were also outstanding for the locals.

Bill Janes scored the only goal and Dennis James saved 32 shots, but Tri-Valley's Midget A's lost to Belmont, 8-1.

In another Pee Wee A game, Rankin scored off a double assist by Keeler and Smith, but T-V lost to Hayward, 10-1. Huck had 32 saves while Gill, Redgrave and Howe also played well.

## Cal loses

California High School lost a 55-35 decision to College Park yesterday in freshman basketball.

Jay Morgan led the Grizzlies with six markers. Bill Ludricks and Jim Sipple each had 16 points for College Park.

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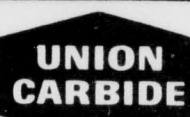
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# Kitchen wins despite Morris' heroics

David Morris scored 26 points to lead all scorers, but it wasn't enough as his Federal Corrections Institute team dropped a 75-63 Valley Community Services District basketball game to the Soup Kitchen recently.

Don Golden added 16 points for the Institute while Carl Runyon paced the Kitchen with 12. Eric Davidson added 11 while John Pescio and Walt Finn each had 10.

The Team, led by Jack Blea's 24 points, stormed over Livermore Round Table, 81-56.

Steve Goodman added 16 points for the winners and Chuck Boswell, 11. For Round Table, Manny Silva scored 22 and Brad Santucci, 11.

Randy Alvino and Pete Tolman scored 18 points apiece and Nick Nardone added 12 as the Celtics clipped Carpets 'n' Colors, 66-62.

The losers' Chris Dayak led the game with 26 points while Tim Schlect scored 13 and Jim Kleszewski, 12.

Despite suiting up just five players, the Dry

Heaves scored a 42-22 win over the Nazarene Church.

John Laney scored 16 for the winners to lead the game while Dean Tuft chipped in 13. The Church's Tom Shaw led his team with six points.

Dublin Round Table was never threatened as it whipped Purcell's, 50-29.

Dean Cummings had 19 points for the Table and Larry Carpenter added ten. Terry Johnson and Dennis Herrington each scored eight for the losers.

Osborne Realty was awarded a 2-0 forfeit win over once-powerful Cheese Factory in the only other scheduled game. No player was credited with the symbolic winning bucket.

Soup Kitchen 81, FCI 63

Kitchen — Runyon, 6-0-12; Davidson, 4-3-11; Pescio, 5-0-10; Finn, 4-2-10; Oliver, 3-3-9; Scott, 2-2-8; Moitoza, 3-0-6; Huemer, 2-3-7; TOTALS, 35-11-51.

Federal — Morris, 12-2-26; Golden, 8-0-16; Snow, 3-1-7; Wilson, 3-0-6; Roberson, 3-0-6; Shott, 2-0-4; TOTALS, 30-3-63.

Halftime score — Kitchen 32, Federal 29.

The Team 81, Livermore Round Table 56

Team — Blea, 12-0-24; Goodman, 8-0-16; Boswell, 5-1-11; Wolcott, 4-0-8; Sharrack, 4-0-8; Wagoner, 4-0-8; Kev. White, 1-6-8; Kel. White, 3-2-8; Balbach, 2-1-5; TOTALS, 18-20-56.

Halftime score — Team 38, Livermore 28.

Celtics 66, Carpets 'n' Colors 62

Celtics — Alvino, 9-0-18; Tolman, 6-6-18; Nardone, 6-0-12; Gutierrez, 2-0-4; Chubb, 2-0-4; Bonham, 1-2-4; Kelleter, 1-1-3; McEachin, 1-1-3; TOTALS, 28-10-66.

Carpets — Dayak, 11-4-26; Schlect, 5-3-13; Kleszewski, 5-2-12; Hathe, 3-1-7; Douglas, 1-0-2; TOTALS, 26-10-62.

Halftime score — Celtics 32, Carpets 30

Dry Heaves 42, Nazarene Chvcc 22

Heaves — Laney, 8-0-16; Tuft, 5-3-13; Fortner, 3-0-6; Dow, 2-0-4; Sage, 1-1-3; TOTALS 19-4-42.

Nazarene — Shaw, 3-0-6; Van Schwader, 2-1-5; Jenkins, 1-0-2; Clupper, 1-0-2; Ball, 1-0-2; Multeneider, 1-0-2; Rauch, 0-2-2; Williams, 0-1-1; TOTALS 9-4-22.

Halftime score — Heaves 29, Nazarene 14

Dublin Round Table 50, Purcell's 29

Dublin — Cummings, 9-1-19; Carpenter, 4-2-10; Black, 2-5-9; Uhrinak, 2-2-6; Tootle, 2-0-4; Meier, 1-0-2; TOTALS 20-10-50.

Purcell's — Johnson, 4-0-8; Herrington, 4-0-8; Turegano, 3-1-7; Schofield, 2-0-4; Purcell, 1-0-2; TOTALS, 14-1-29.

Halftime score — Dublin 28, Purcell's 12

## CM net victor

Chartreuse Moose rallied from a second-set loss to win the final set, 15-10 and defeat Swenson's in Valley Community Services District recreation volleyball action recently.

The winners took the first set, 15-8 but Swenson's came back to take a one-sided 15-6 decision in the second one. Team play won for Chartreuse Moose.

## More on sports

Cont. from page 8

Other top Stagg players are 6-3 Chuck Bell and 6-2 Grady Derker.

Sacred Heart on the other hand, has no worries about football playoffs taking some of its athletes away. The Irish finished last in the West Catholic League.

"We have some players who were on the football team," commented SH coach Jerry Phillips. "But they're coming out now and should help us."

Unlike Stagg Sacred Heart has little height, its biggest starter being 6-3.

However, the Irish are known for defensive, ball-control type basketball and have been known to defeat teams with better talent than them in the past.

"We've usually gone with a ball-control offense," admitted Phillips. "However this season, we're going to try and speed the pace up a little. We have a lot of small, scrappy guys and we think we can be competitive. We hope to make the playoffs in our league."

The Arroyo-Amador Valley matchup should be another interesting battle. The host Dons are the defending EBAL champions and lost a close 72-70 decision to always tough Hayward in overtime Tuesday night.

Amador has several lettermen returning from last year's championship squad. Chris Kearns, who pumped in 17 points against Hayward, Sam Jorgensen, Don Hall and Mike Hanson are some of the Don lettermen coach Skip Mohatt is counting on.

Arroyo has no players returning from last year's varsity team but the Dons have always been a competitive team and will offer some good height this year.

The Arroyo front-line averages 6-4 with several other players over 6 feet on the squad.

This will be the first year the Pleasanton Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Classic. Originally Amador sponsored the event but financial problems brought the Junior Chamber of Commerce in.

Despite the change in sponsorship the Classic should have one of its best fields. And the first-round action could offer the best basketball of the tournament.



## Not this time, Nate

Nate Archibald of the New York Nets (1) tries for a basket under pressure from Ron Lee (30) and Alvan Adams of the Phoenix Suns last night. Adams and Lee prevented Archibald from scoring the basket. Phoenix won the game 106-96 back in Uniondale, New York.

## Melton bowls 235

Don Melton bowled almost 100 points over his average when he fired a 235 (608 series) in the Sunday Swooners league to pace winter league action at Granada Bowl last week.

Melton's average is 154.

Carl White and Lee Henninger battled it out in the Classic League with White posting a 234 game and 636 series. Henninger bowled a 628 set and 233 high game.

Jeff Strah scored an 821 four-game set in the Junior league with two 221 games. Jane Kloth paced the Savings Bond League with a 215 game and 536 series. Dick Smith led the C.F.T. Kaiser league with a 247 game.

Youth stars of the week. Monday Juniors: Brain Swales and Sally Spurrles. Tuesday Preps: Debra Walbridge and Richard Hiett.

Saturday Juniors: Lynette Amos and Earl Wynne.

Saturday Classic: Mike

## LEGAL NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

ORDINANCE NO. 799

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ARTICLE 14, CHAPTER 2 (ZONING), TITLE II (ZONING & DEVELOPMENT) OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON RELATING TO THE PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Article 14 (PUD Planned Unit Development District), Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is amended in its entirety to read as follows:

Article 14

Planned Unit Development District (PUD)

Sec. 2.8.25 Creation. A zoning classification distinction is hereby created to be known as the Planned Unit Development (PUD) District.

Sec. 2.8.26 Purposes. The Planned Unit Development District is intended to accomplish the following purposes:

a. To encourage imagination and housing variety in the development of property of varying sizes and to provide a mechanism for the orderly and often destructive, characteristics of standard residential, commercial and industrial developments.

b. To provide a development procedure which will insure the desires of the developer and the community are understood and approved prior to commencement of construction.

c. To insure that the goals and objectives of the City's General Plan are promoted without the discouragement of innovation by application of restrictive developmental standards.

d. To encourage efficient use of small, odd-sized or topographically affected parcels difficult of development by themselves.

e. To accommodate changing market conditions and community desires.

f. To provide a mechanism whereby the City can designate parcels and areas requiring special consideration regarding the manner in which development occurs.

g. To encourage the establishment of a mechanism for the orderly, commercial and industrial developments and provide a mechanism for insuring that said areas will be beautified and/or maintained.

h. To complement the objectives of the Hillside Planned Development District (HPD) in areas not subject to the provisions of that zoning district.

Sec. 2.8.27 Permitted Uses. The Planning Commission and City Council shall determine the uses permitted within the PUD District which are compatible with the purposes of this ordinance, the neighborhood and general vicinity of the proposed project, and in keeping with protection of the public health, safety and general welfare.

Sec. 2.8.28 Conditional Uses. Unless specific conditional uses are specified in the PUD plan, only the expansion, enlargement or alteration by area or use of an interim use permitted by the City, hereinafter, shall require a conditional use permit granted pursuant to Article 25 of this chapter.

Sec. 2.8.29 Development. Except as provided in Sec. 2.8.33, no property within the PUD District shall be developed in any way nor shall any grading permit be issued pursuant to the provisions of this Code until all provisions of this Article have been completed. As used in this Section, "development" shall mean the submission of any plans required by this Code prior to the commencement of construction of any improvements.

Sec. 2.8.30 Property Development Standard. In order to allow the greatest amount of flexibility in the development of the PUD District, the physical features of the property, the uses intended to be developed thereon, and the objectives of this Article, no minimum property development standards shall apply to the PUD District. The Planning Commission and City Council shall determine appropriate amounts of landscaping, natural open space, parking, signing, distances between buildings, front yards and other development standards as are appropriate for the specific uses requested at the time of consideration of the PUD development plan required by Sec. 2.8.35. Said standards shall be included as conditions to any approved PUD development plan.

Landscaping shall include, but not be limited to, intensively planted and maintained shrubs. "Natural open space" shall mean land lacking any physical, above ground improvements, except for utility wires and poles, agricultural type fences or similar improvements, and enhancements by plants, trees and shrubs, except those which are naturally existing and for agricultural purposes.

Sec. 2.8.31 Maintenance. No final subdivision map or parcel map shall be recorded until documents pertaining to the maintenance of common natural open space areas, common landscaped areas, and common recreational facilities located within the plan have been approved by the City Attorney. For non-residential developments, said maintenance shall pertain to all landscaped areas and recreational facilities not enclosed within a building. For residential developments, said maintenance shall pertain to the privately owned natural open space, landscaped areas, and recreational facilities owned by or used in common by the residents.

The City shall be identified as a third party beneficiary in all conditions, covenants and restrictions placed upon a development, unless other

## LEGAL NOTICE

wise directed by the City Council or the City Attorney.

Sec. 2.8.32 Interpretation. Due to the flexibility and imagination desired in PUD developments, not every issue regarding future development and use of the property may be established as part of the initial approval of a development.

Thus, the Director of Planning shall be charged with responsibility to determine if a change to the approved plan and/or conditions thereto is substantial. If after review of the plan and conditions the Director determines that the request is a substantial revision or change the request shall be presented to the Planning Commission and City Council in accordance with the applicable provisions of Article 1 of this chapter. If the change is not substantial the Director, after consulting with the City Attorney, may approve the change, subject to reasonable conditions, and advise the Planning Commission and City Council of said approval, in writing, within ten days of the approval.

If the Planning Commission, City Council, applicant or any interested citizen disagrees with the Director of Planning's determination or conditions of approval, a written appeal shall be filed with the Secretary to the Planning Commission within twenty calendar days of said action and a public hearing shall be held. The requisite notices of the public hearing shall be given pursuant to the provisions of Article 1 of this Chapter.

If the revision or change involves the construction of an improvement or betterment for which no specific development standard is established pursuant to this Article, the Director of Planning, Planning Commission and/or City Council shall apply the provisions of this Code which most closely represent the type of development which has been approved.

Sec. 2.8.33 Interim Uses. Any existing use of property zoned PUD (including development plan with an approved development plan) shall be subject to the provisions of Article 23 of this chapter pertaining to non-conforming uses. No expansion of a non-conforming land use, expansion of a non-conforming building, or addition of any new structures associated in any manner with an existing land use or building shall be allowed until a conditional use permit has been granted in accordance with Article 25 of this chapter of the Ordinance Code.

Sec. 2.8.34 Grading. Any land located within a PUD District which does not have an approved development plan shall not be graded or have fill placed upon it without first obtaining a conditional use permit pursuant to Article 25 of this Chapter.

Sec. 2.8.35 Development Plan

a. Purpose. The development plan is intended to provide to the City a comprehensive plan of the proposed development to insure that the intent and purposes of the Planned Unit Development District are effectuated. The development plan may proceed as a single program or in phases, but in either situation, it is part of the entire PUD zoning process.

b. Considerations. In recommending approval of, or in approving a PUD development plan, the Planning Commission and City Council should consider the following:

1. Whether the plan is in the best interests of the public health, safety and general welfare.

2. Whether the plan is consistent with the City's General Plan and any applicable specific provisions of the General Plan.

3. Whether the plan is compatible with previously developed properties in the vicinity and the natural, topographic features of the site.

4. Whether any grading to be performed within the proposed boundaries takes into account the environmental characteristics of the property and is designed in keeping with the best engineering practices to avoid erosion, slides or flooding to have as minimal an effect upon the environment as possible.

5. Whether streets, buildings, and other man-made structures have been designed and located in such a manner as to complement the natural terrain and landscape.

6. Whether adequate public safety measures have been incorporated into the design of the plan.

7. Whether plan conforms to the purpose of the Planned Unit Development District.

c. Conditions. In the recommendation of approval and in the approval of a PUD development plan, conditions may be imposed which are deemed necessary to protect the public health, safety and general welfare.

d. Required Data. Any development plan shall be accompanied by the following data prepared by a design team consisting of a registered civil engineer and either a landscape architect, professional planner, or licensed building designer:

1. A site plan showing general locations of all streets, on-street and off-street parking, buildings and other man-made structures and where applicable any bicycle paths, riding trails, hiking trails; typical elevations of sufficient detail to show building heights, building materials, colors, textures and general design; and a table listing landscape coverages by percentage and acreage for the following: landscaped areas and natural open space; coverage by buildings, parking (covered, open, off-street), streets, sidewalks; and where applicable, paths and recreational facilities;

2. A topographical map showing existing contours and proposed lot lines, which may be omitted if building locations on the site plan make proposed lot lines obvious. The topographical map shall be at a scale no smaller than 1 inch equals 100 feet showing contour lines existing prior to grading at an interval of no more than ten (10) feet. The Director of Planning, his designated representative, may allow a reduction in the scale of the map or allow an increase in the contour interval when in his/her opinion the size of the parcel or its terrain requires such changes to make the map more meaningful. The Director may omit the requirement for a topographical map entirely for a parcel located on land having an average slope of less than 10%;

3. A grading plan showing increments of the depths of all cuts and fills in various colors or any similar display which shows the cuts, fills, and depths thereof and readily distinguishes between differing fills and depths; and a slope classification map showing, in contrasting colors, all land which has less than 10% slope, that land which has a slope between 10% and 20% and all land which has a slope greater than 20%.

4. A grading plan showing increments of the depths of all cuts and fills in various colors or any similar display which shows the cuts, fills, and depths thereof and readily distinguishes between differing fills and depths; and a slope classification map showing, in contrasting colors, all land which has less than 10% slope, that land which has a slope between 10% and 20% and all land which has a slope greater than 20%.

5. The Director of Planning, or his designated representative, may waive the slope classification map for properties which do not have significant land areas in excess of 10% slope;

6. The Director of Planning, or his designated representative, shall require, where appropriate, development profiles which show the relationship of the proposed project to any dominant geological or topographical features which may be on

## LEGAL NOTICE

or in the vicinity of the proposed project:

5. On the site plan or on a separate plat show any trees(s), including size and species as defined in Section 2.17.03 of the Ordinance Code of this Code and whether or not such tree(s) is to be removed or destroyed;

6. Sufficient dimensions to show right-of-way widths, pavement widths, street grades, whether streets are to be public or private, and all proposed frontage improvements on new and existing streets.

7. The Director of Planning, after consulting with the Director of Engineering Services, may require a current preliminary soils and geological report prepared by a registered civil engineer and/or a registered geologist when development is proposed in areas in excess of 10% average slope; there is known or suspected ground instability, high water table, or significant erosion. A geologic report shall always be prepared as required by Chapter 12 or Title II.

8. A detailed landscaping plan showing the natural open space, if any, which will remain upon completion of development all existing trees and the precise boundaries of additional landscaping; the landscape plan shall include container size of all trees and shrubs, species of all plant material, evidence of an irrigation system (indicating whether manual or automatic), street furniture, and fencing materials, and where applicable, dimensions and locations.

9. Residential developments also shall include the following data:

i. A calculation of the population density of the development.

ii. The location of proposed dwelling units and types.

iii. A calculation of the number of bedrooms to be constructed.

10. A specification of the permitted uses desired in the development plan. The Director of Planning, the Planning Commission or City Council may require greater identification of specific uses.

11. Notwithstanding the requirements of this subsection, an applicant for a PUD development plan for the development of two (2) or more acres, which development will occur in stages, may submit general information relating to items 1 through 9 above for review for the entire project. Unless otherwise authorized by the City Council, each stage or phase of the project must be adjusted to any previously approved portion of the development plan and shall be reviewed by and approved by the Planning Commission and City Council, in accordance with the procedure set forth herein, together with the exact, complete and detailed information required by 1 through 9 above. No tentative subdivision map, building permit or other entitlement shall be approved or issued until such review and approval has been obtained.

e. Grading Control

1. Size and treatment. In order to keep all graded areas and cuts and fills to a minimum, to preserve the slightly grading and to preserve the natural appearance and beauty of the property as far as possible as well as to serve the other specified purposes of this Article, specific requirements may be imposed on the size of areas to be graded or to be used for building, and on the size, height and angles of cut slopes and fill slopes and the shape thereof. In appropriate cases, retaining walls may be required.

2. Restrictions. All areas indicated as natural open space on the approved development plan shall be undisturbed by grading, excavating, structures or otherwise, except as permitted by the City Council. Where applicable, drainage improvements, utility lines, riding trails, hiking trails, picnic areas, stables and similar public improvements and amenities may be placed in the natural open space areas at the time of approval of a PUD development plan. Where natural open space is disturbed for public improvements, best engineering efforts shall be undertaken to avoid erosion, slides or flooding to have as minimal an effect upon the environment as possible.

3. Erosion control. The PUD development plan shall include the planting of newly created banks or slopes for erosion control or to minimize their visual effect.

Sec. 2.8.36 HPD Process. If a development is proposed pursuant to this Article, which also could develop under the provisions of the HPD Hillside Planned Development District, Article 32, of this Chapter, the developer shall submit with his application for PUD zoning, an explanation why the project is not requested for development pursuant to the Hillside Planned Development District.

Sec. 2.8.37 Procedure

a. The placement of property into the PUD zoning district may be initiated by the City Council, Planning Commission, property owner, an authorized representative, or an option holder pursuant to the provisions of this chapter of the Ordinance Code.

b. The City Council, Planning Commission, applicant or general citizen may appeal any decision approving or disapproving a request for PUD zoning, development plan approval, or modification to a development plan pursuant to the provisions of this chapter of the Ordinance Code.

A PUD district zoning request and development plan may be processed concurrently or separately. If they proceed concurrently, only a single ordinance shall be required for approval. If they proceed separately, or if the PUD development plan is approved separately, a separate ordinance shall be required for each process and phase of the project. The ordinance(s) required by this subsection shall be processed in the same manner as any zoning ordinance.

d. No subdivision map shall be processed concurrently with a PUD zoning request or PUD development plan.

Section 2. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after the date of its final passage and adoption.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be published once within fifteen (15) days after its adoption in "THE TIMES," a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Pleasanton.

INTRODUCED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on November 8, 1976.

ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on November 22, 1976, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmembers Brandes, Herlihy, LeClair, Mercer and Mayor Phil Moe.

ABSENT: None

ROBERT C. PHILCOX, Mayor

ATTEST: William H. Edgar, City Clerk

By: Doris George, Deputy City Clerk

Approved as to Form: /s/ Kenneth C. Scheidig

City Attorney

Legal PT-VT 2406

Published December 2, 1976

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## Gael matmen lose

HAYWARD — Dublin High School's wrestling team fell to powerful Tennyson 45-13 Tuesday night.

The Gaels won three matches. Freshman Robert Allen sparked the winners with a first-period pin in the 112-pound division.

Tennyson also won the junior varsity match, 54-21.

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**GIVE A Sculpture** Portrait gift certificate, holiday offer. 276-1950

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**24. Instruction**

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**27. Licensed Day Care**

**ARK CHILD CENTER** 3955 Vineyard Avenue. Openings for day care, AM-PM pre-school. 829-3481.

**CREATIVE Lic. Day Care** near Dublin School, visits to Library & park. 829-3481.

**DAY CARE** adjacent to Fredrick School, Dub. Room for 2, ages 3 up. 829-0875.

## EMPLOYMENT

## 32. Help Wanted

**Area Customer Service**, full or part time, local established territories, guaranteed \$3.75 hr. to start. Fuller Brush Co., 828-5945.

**ARROYO AGENCY** New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered! 61 SOUTH AVE., LIV. 447-3959

**COUNTER HELP**, over 18, part time, able to work evens & weekends. Apply in person to BURGER PIT, 8000 Amador Valley Blvd., Dub.

**DIABLO AGENCY** PT. SECTY. \$3.20 hr. EXEC. SECTY. \$600 up DENT. ASSIT. \$500 up PROD. FOREMAN. \$650 up DOE MED. OFF. MGR. \$650 up CALL MARY OR SHARON 828-6620 6990 Village Pkwy. Dublin Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

**EARN EXTRA DOLLARS** MEN KIRBY CO. NOW HIRING FULL OR PART TIME SALARY OR COMMISSION For interview call 443-6157

**HAIR DRESSER** wanted, part or full time. 846-4260

**HANDICAP** man would like female to live in. Room/board & sal. References. 443-7217, 447-8775.

**LIVE THE OUTDOOR** LIFE YOU LOVE & GET PAID FOR IT Why not work at what you enjoy? This could be your opportunity to set up the largest Hunting & Fishing Club in the nation. Has positions that must be filled. If you are looking for a change & are over 21, have an extensive hunting & fishing background you may have a future with us! Interviewing families for membership. Call Mr. Roberts, 278-9300 11 am to 1 p.m.

**5. Special Notices**

**Weight Loss a Problem???** You can lose weight without ruining your health, no drugs, no chemicals, no starvation diet, not even exercises. A natural non-synthetic food product. 455-9034, ask for Chris.

**7. Transportation**

**WANTED** a ride "will share expenses." To Los Angeles Xmas week, returning the following Monday. 455-1284.

**8. Entertainment**

**BELLY DANCERS** for GREAT parties, expert dancers in gorgeous costumes. NIVIANA'S DANCE SCHOOL, listed in yellow pages. Belly dance, Yoga & Modeling lessons also. 443-6552

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**ATTENTION, EXPERT** appliance work. Call now. Everything 1/2 price. Call anytime, day or night. 443-6325.

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**FIX-ALL** Install & repair appliances, heating, plumbing, cprty. & electrical. 828-4334.

**GENERAL CARPENTRY,** Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

## 32. Help Wanted

**EARN EXTRA DOLLARS**, a new wardrobe each season selling Bedding Fashions in home style shows, top commission, no investment, collecting or delivering. 447-3382, 447-7697 and 846-3748.

**MANAGER ASSISTANT** Young person for new pants store in Dublin/Pleasanton area. Should have business or retail experience. Fringe benefits. Apply P.O. Box 607-214, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

**PART TIME** must be over 21 yrs. Apply in person. No phone calls. London Fish n Chips, 1554 Railroad Ave. Liv.

**PART-TIME** must be now employed & free to work evens. 6:30 to 10:00 pm + Sat. 10:00 to 2:00 pm or 5 evens. 6:30 to 10:00. In my small appliance business of air treatment equip. \$280 a mo. guaranteed salary, or profit sharing program. Which ever you prefer. 455-9797 for more information.

**PERSONNEL** Counselor, Sales, money & career oriented person is what we want! Previous agency exper. preferred, but we will train the right person.

**Southern Personnel Agency** Phone 933-8700 1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

**SALES PART-TIME** should have sales experience. For pants store in Dublin/Pleasanton area. Salary open. Apply P.O. Box 607-214, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

**WAITRESS** neat & must be dependable. Call 443-1193.

**33. Salespeople**

**An Exciting Opportunity** We are looking for sales oriented people who have a desire for above average income. Sales Experience Helpful But Not Necessary But you must be confident in your ability to communicate with others. Call 828-8510 for interview 3-11 a.m. & 5-7 p.m. Ask for: Mr. Blair. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**OPENING FOR 2 SALESPERSONS** for Mobile Home Sales. ALSO need Men/Women living in Mobile Home Parks. Will train. Call (707) 745-4036.

**SALESPERSON** moving consultant, must be experienced salesperson. Looking for somebody in Liv. Pleas. area to represent major moving co., straight commission up to \$3000 a mo., draws avail. against commission. Car allowance or co. car avail. Must be self motivated, career oriented, not part time soliciting. Contact Scott Thorne 682-2579, 8:30-10 a.m.

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** needs mature person for short trips rounding Pleasanton area. Contact customers. We train. Write J.N. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Texas.

**38. Pets & Services**

**ADORABLE** Christmas puppies, 6 wks. old, Australian Shepherd & Border Collie mix, free to good home. 846-3682.

**FREE KITTEN:** 8 wks. old, shots, box trained, female. Stray found Lomitas & Evans. 447-5125.

**FREE** to good home, Irish Setter, 1 yr. old, AKC. 846-7827.

**FREE:** Brittany Pup, to good home, 8 mos. old, female, from champion blood line, good hunting stock. 455-1067.

**FREE:** To good home black Shepherd, 6 yrs. old, gentle with kids, 443-0912.

**PONY FOR SALE** Call after 11 a.m. 455-9098

**SHIH TZU** pups, AKC, Champion lines, 2 males. 455-9635.

**SPANIEL** mix small gentle affectionate loves kids. House trained female. Aft. 3:30 p.m. 447-8810.

**46. Appliances**

**REFRIGERATOR** Sears 19 cu. ft. white 6 mos. old. \$450 new sell \$350. 462-2041.

## 46. Appliances

**21x28 COUNTER** unit elec. stove. Westinghouse, in perfect cond., \$40. 828-0357.

**47. Home Furnishings**

**BEDS BEDS BEDS** Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$59. Kings \$110. MATTRESS ONLY Twins \$25-\$44, Fulls \$30-\$53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

**MATTRESS BROKERS** 1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

**COUCH** floral print excel. cond., \$75. Swivel rocker & recliner w/ottoman. Best offer. Aft. 5 p.m. 846-7342.

**CURVED SOFA** 16 ft. green quilted linen, triple dresser, dbl. wrought iron headboard, marble coffee table. 2255 Lanat Ln., W.C.

**FAM. RM. SOFA** & love seat, Col. style, orange/gold & silk/vinyl recliner, reasonable. 846-3861.

**KING BED**, complete couch, ref., color TV, range top, misc. 1042 Bluebell Dr., Liv. 443-1077.

**KING size bed** very good cond. \$50. 462-1684.

**RATTAN** couch, swivel chairs, coffee tables \$150 or offer. 846-5363.

**7 1/2 x 7**, green plaid herculon sofa, excellent condition, \$150. 462-3450.

**8' blue couch**, 2 Danish chairs, Lane coffee table. 462-4278, after 5 p.m.

**48. Articles for Sale**

**ANTIQUE** sewing machine, \$40. rattan bar stools, 4, \$12.50 ea. sinks, kit. \$5. bathroom, \$7.50. bicycles, mens 10 sp., \$35; ladies Schwinn \$20. 443-2781.

**REDWORMS** rare bargain 6 lg. beds, 272 sq. ft. Call for info. 443-9477.

**SACRIFICE** '75, 5 hp, rototiller \$250. Days 538-3216, Eves. 829-1963.

**UPRIGHT** piano & bench, excel. cond., & tone. Color console TV. China cabinet, dishes & other misc. items. 846-4810.

**WARDROBE** corrugated 22X48X66, auto. tie rack. 462-2225.

**WARD'S** air compressor 1/2 hp. \$125. Bike built for 2. \$65. Girl's bike 16" \$15. 443-0347.

**WHOLESALE** outlet, kitchen ware, tools, jewelry & much more. For info. call 829-1168.

**McCurley FLOOR COVERING** Carpet Linoleum Tile 7022 Village Parkway, Dublin Lic. No. 275321 FREE ESTIMATES 828-9660

**XBAS CRAFTS** & Specialty gifts. Thurs. Fri. 9-5 p.m. 1122 Hillcrest Ct. Liv.

**XBAS SPECIAL:** Medium duty welding & cutting outfit. Tana Kit \$99. WILLIAMS WELDING SUPPLY. 443-5942.

**49. Television—Stereo**

**RCA** console TV, 23", \$75. 828-3296 after 5 p.m.

**SANYO 2 SPEED STEREO** turn table w/Empire 5000/XXI cart, 1 yr. old. \$75. Call after 4:30, 846-4607.

**ZENITH 23"** color console. \$125. 445-6010.

**50. Wanted to Buy**

**WANTED** 20" boy's bike in new clean condition. 846-0358.

**51. Wanted to Buy**

**52. Wanted to Buy**

**53. Wanted to Buy**

**54. Wanted to Buy**

**55. Wanted to Buy**

**56. Wanted to Buy**

**57. Wanted to Buy**

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**59. Wanted to Buy**

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**64. Wanted to Buy**

**65. Wanted to Buy**

**66. Wanted to Buy**

**67. Wanted to Buy**

**68. Wanted to Buy**

**69. Wanted to Buy**

**70. Wanted to Buy**

## 48. Articles for Sale

**DIVORCE** forces sale of all furniture. Antique dining table, 6 chairs, Coleman tent trailer, refrigerator, couch & chair & much more. Starts Wed. Dec. 1, 7874 Firebrand Dr., Dub. 829-2473.

**FIREWOOD:** 2x4, mill ends, 1/2 cord \$25 delivered. 837-6229

**FIREWOOD** Oak, Cedar, Eucalyptus, immed. delivery. Casa Verde Garden Center. 462-1233. 9:30-5:30 p.m. 7 days a week.

**FREE:** GE oven & cook top. 846-4348 or 846-1454

**GAR. SALE:** Dec. 3, 4, 5th. 10-5 p.m. 6104 Homer Ct. Pleas. Val Vista area. Furn., books, dishes, car & bike parts, misc.

**GARAGE SALE** Nov. 20, 21st, sm. refrig. baby items, misc., 4158 Fargo Ct. Pleas. 10-4 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE** Sat. & Sun. 9-5, clothes, household misc., gas dryer. 2475 College, Liv.

**GARAGE SALE:** Dec. 3, 4th, 9-5 p.m. 1114 Innsbruck, Liv. clothes, household furn., Xmas gifts, toys, Welsh buggy-stroller & maple bed.

**GARAGE SALE:** Dec. 3 & 4th, 10-5 p.m. Just goodies, some items free. 4646 Gatetree, Pleas.

**GARAGE SALE:** Sat. Dec. 4 at 5573 Idlewild Ave., Livermore, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE:** Dec. 4, 5, 11, 12th. 10-4 p.m. 6933 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin.

**GARAGE SALE:** Ceramics & pillows. Come see & shop at 7541 Northland Ave., San Ramon, on Dec. 3, 4, & 5, 9-5 p.m.

**GARAGE & CRAFTS SALE:** Dec. 3, 4th, Fri. & Sat. Valley Trails subdivision. 3949 Mt. Rainier Ct. off Lassen.

**GE WRINGER WASHER**, excel. cond., \$45. Freestanding fireplace \$50. 447-3011.

**MOVING SALE** Fri. & Sat. 10-4, household items, plants, furniture, clothes, misc. 3136 Weymouth Ct., Pleas.

**PINBALL** machines, amusement devices. 2310 First St. Liv. aft. 2 p.m.

**PLEAS. BABE RUTH** will hold a Garage Sale on Dec. 4, 5th. 2449 Raven Rd. numerous items will be sold.

**REDWORMS** rare bargain 6 lg. beds, 272 sq. ft. Call for info. 443-9477.

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**66. Wanted to Buy**

**67. Wanted to Buy**

**68. Wanted to Buy**

# BUSINESS SERVICE GUIDE AND

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD HERE FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH.

## APPLIANCE SERVICES

**APPLIANCE REPAIRS** Fully qualified, expert attention to all home appliances, including ovens & ranges, no re-refrigeration. 828-2548

**APPLIANCE SERVICES** Remodels, repairs, alterations, sensible prices. Free Estimates. 828-2911

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**APPLIANCE**



50. Wanted to Buy

**ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW**  
AT  
**CROOKS BOATS**  
**COMPARE**  
Cruisers-Fishing Boats  
Ski Boats-Mercury Motors  
Many 1976 Boats 15'-23'  
Save Up To \$1586 Off  
of List While They Last!  
20394 San Miguel  
Castro Valley  
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.  
1976 CLOSEOUT  
20394 San Miguel  
Castro Valley  
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

51. Musical Instruments

LEBLANC Vito Bb Clarinet, excel. cond., \$50 or offer. Aft. 8 p.m. 846-6350.

50. Homes for Rent

51. Musical Instruments

NEW Rogers drum set, w/twin baxes, cymbals, cases & memo rick hardware. \$990 or offer. 447-2491.

52. Boats & Service

15 FT. Sportster runabout, 65 hp. Merc. excel. cond., extras \$1350. 828-1042.

56. Aviation

LEASEBACKS AVAILABLE  
'77 PIPER WARRIOR  
'77 ARCHER II  
'77 GRUMMAN TR2  
"Let your new aircraft help pay its way". LIVERMORE AERO CLUB  
Call Bob 846-7686

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BICYCLE DEALERSHIP to be appointed. Top Bikes, Trng., Sport goods, etc. Hi Income. 408-356-0484.

80. Homes for Rent

63. Money to Loan

**CALL US LAST!**

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

**OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY**  
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette  
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES  
Several prime locations available. Priv. offices \$125 mo. incl. util.

**LANGE-HILDE**  
828-6900

73. Rooms for Rent

MASTER BDRM. & bath, furnished, kit. & ldr. priv. women only, avail. Dec. 1, 462-3658.

ROOMS AVAILABLE - weekly rate, phone, TV, swim pool & coffee. Call 447-3865.

77. Share Rentals

Dub. Silvergate area, share lg. 4 bdrm. 2 ba. \$125 plus utilities. Owner 829-3078.

MALE to share 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 ba. cond. in Pleas. area 846-7750 aft. 8 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE female to share home & expenses. Call 846-6620 or 537-6100.

WANTED Male or female to share house, interested parties call 828-5147 aft. 7 p.m.

WORKING FEMALE wanted to share home w/same & expenses. Call 447-1194 aft. 8 p.m.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

PLEASANTON TOWNHOUSES  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$300 mo. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, avail. \$350 mo. Inside laundry, enclosed patios, several to choose from. Call Dale Elvum at PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000, 462-4555.

80. Homes for Rent

BRENTWOOD 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft., big lot, 30 min. from Liv. \$400 mo. 634-2672.

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Close to schools. Super clean, avail. immed. vacant! Carpets, drapes, \$325 a mo. call Kay A. Agent 828-8700 or 828-4353.

LIV.: 3 bdrm., good location Sunset, AEK, zone air, shake roof, hardwood floors, immed. possession. \$315 per mo. Days 462-3753, evenings 828-1667.

PLEASANTON: Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, family room, cpts. & drps. close to schools. PLEASANTON: Immac. 4 bdrm., Mission Pk. AEK, cpts. & drps. large covered patio, huge storage shed.

PLEASANTON: Pleasanton Valley, Woodhaven model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts./drps., family room, dining room, inside laundry.

LIV.: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, never rented, fresh paint, cul-de-sac, water included. \$330 mo. 443-2900 or 829-2800.

LIV.: Vacant 3 bdrm., cpts., drps., patio, fenced yd. \$275 a mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

LIV.: Avail. now, sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., lg. yd. w/side access, \$295 a mo. 443-6393 or 443-9164.

LIV.: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, built-in BBQ, fam. rm., sprinklers, lawn maintenance incl. \$350 a mo., 1141 Lakehurst Rd. off Murrieta, 846-0130.

PLEAS-LIV-DUB. RENTALS, apts. & homes, 2, 3, & 4 bdrms., starting from \$195 to \$450 mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

PLEAS.-Avail. 1/1/77, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, sprinklers, swim club member w/tennis courts. \$150 dep., 1st & last, \$400 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS.-Avail. 1/1/77, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, fam. rm., decked doghouse pool, 1600 sq. ft., \$150 dep., 1st & last, \$400 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS.-3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, refrigerator incl., \$375 mo. HERITAGE REALTY 828-6060.

PLEAS.-4 bdrms., 2 bath, avail. immed., \$385 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS.-2 bdrm. Condo., immed. occup. \$265, UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS.-Avail. 1/1/77, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. w/frp/c. 1st & last + \$100 dep., \$350. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frp/c., AEK, dishwasher. \$375 a mo., no fee. Agent, 829-4222.

SAN RAMON - Vacant, sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., \$360 per mo. BETTER HOMES, 828-6600.

SAN RAMON - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, air conditioning, \$400 per month. Agent. 846-8374.

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON brand new A/C, 3 bdrm. 2 ba. home on cul-de-sac. Completely landscaped & fenced w/sprinkler system. New drapes & shades near schools \$400 per mo. Agent 846-8374.

SAN RAMON: "Orchards Area" 3 bdrm. 2 ba. quiet cul-de-sac, walk to schools, \$375 per mo. Aft. 5 p.m. wklys. 828-4504.

SAN RAMON 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Broadmoor Drive with lots of niceties.

FOR EASY LIVING 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condos, inside laundries, located in Pleasanton.

GARDEN COURT HOME in Pleasanton, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, close to shopping.

PLEASANTON VALLEY Woodhaven model with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpets, drapes, inside laundry.

WATERFALL In the back of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with all electric kitchen, carpets and drapes, patio. Located in Livermore.

POOL With Jacuzzi highlight this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home renting in Livermore for \$350/mo.

AB PROPERTIES MGT. 846-8119

90. Homes for Sale

**GOING TO SELL? YOUR HOME NOW OR IN THE FUTURE CALL ME**

**Red Carpet REALTORS**  
SAN RAMON 837-0289  
REAL ESTATE

BRENTWOOD 30 MINS. from Liv. 1700 sq. ft. on big lot, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, \$53,500. 634-2672.

DANVILLE LOCATION-LOCATION Excellent WESTSIDE location. Cul-de-sac, inside decor magnificent. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Rancher. 2 fireplaces, heated & filtered pool, mature trees, huge back yard for entertaining & much, much more! \$91,000. 828-6600 Eves 828-7667

MINI SPREAD Gentleman's Ranch is 7 1/2 acres of fenced land with a beautiful custom home of 2700 sq. ft. of luxury living. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, too many extras to mention. Every detail has been seen to in this Estate home. Come in for a personal tour. \$129,950.

QUIET COURT LOCATION In prestigious Sunset East. Roomy 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of tasteful wallpaper, interior thru out, custom drapes, gas log lighter and custom built aggregate patio. Asking \$64,950. Assumable loan. Call for private showing.

SOUTHSIDE MINI-FARM This spacious 2 bedroom, older home is being remodeled and is located on a 200' deep lot. Has dining room, central heat, hardwood floors, carpeting and well landscaped grounds. Call right now, \$46,000.

SUNSET WEST FONTONETT This spacious home has a tiled entry, built-in BBQ, beautiful custom wool carpeting, custom drapes, inside laundry, family room and fireplace. The central heat & air makes for year around indoor comfort and the sliding glass doors overlook the secluded patio and provide view of the well landscaped grounds, \$54,950.

SPLIT LEVEL HOME On 55x250 lot with detached garage and workshop. Central heat and air, cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus free form Anthony pool with diving board. Call for appointment. \$67,500.

SUPER SHARP New listing, spectacular upgraded 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Good carpets, custom drapes, decorated to perfection. Central air, beautiful yard. Lots of trees/shrubs. Loads of extras! \$57,950.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? Stoneridge Beauty, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric kitchen with dishwasher. High beamed ceilings, located on large lot. \$57,900.

HERITAGE REALTORS 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

VALU PLUS/NEW LISTING This lovely home will not last long with most popular floor plan in Rancho Salono. Lovely step down living room, gracious dining, AEK, family room with brick fireplace, large heated & filtered pool in excellent condition. You'll be glad you didn't wait. Call now to see this beauty. \$67,000.

HERITAGE REALTORS 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

CUSTOM HOME 1/2 ACRE Only 1 1/2 years old, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 20x42 pool & spa. Completely equipped kitchen including refrigerator, 2 beautiful fireplaces. An unusual property for \$88,950. Good Tracy Location.

GENTLEMAN FARMER 2 prime pieces of property, 5 acres each. Exceptionally fine spacious new homes on each. Tastefully duo with deluxe extras. Perfect spot for those who like the country and are still within commuting distance to work. Both outstanding values. \$115,000 each. 829-2100 837-2100 CLASSIC REALTY

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

DUBLIN

INVESTORS Don't miss this, 3 bedroom, home. Large family kitchen, carpeted thru out. Located on fenced lot. Only 6 years old. \$48,500.

**Prestige Homes**  
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.  
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

LIVERMORE

ANTIGUA This sharp appealing model is on one of Livermore's finest streets. The entry way is done with glass and tile and leads to a large kitchen/family room and formal living room and dining room. In the master suite you'll find custom made features. Brick patio in rear yard. Call us. \$55,950.

COLUMBUS REALTY 455-1492

ASSUME This fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath "Super Sharp" Home. Good location. \$45,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★ Realtors 829-1020 7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

BEST BUY 4 bedroom, 2 bath Garden Home. Super sharp, won't last long! \$61,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★ Realtors 829-1020 7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

BONUS ROOM 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. custom home on Findlay Way. This is a top Livermore area and a sure inflation winner.

DEL VALLE REALTY Eb Lounsbury 443-1990 Broker

EDGE OF TOWN Away from the hustle is where you'll find this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, home with side access, covered patio. Assume FHA loan, lowest assumption on the market. \$45,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★ Realtors 443-7000 1585 Olivina, Liv.

GARDEN HOME Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath expanded home with 2 fireplaces, indoor laundry, screened in patio, intercom, popular U-shaped kitchen, private patio off each bedroom, just reduced \$59,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★ Realtors 443-7000 1585 Olivina, Liv.

GREEN MEADOWS Lovely upgraded and expanded 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on extra large lot. Many added features including extra lighting, redwood deck, patio, retainer, plush pool carpets & zone air. \$49,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★ Realtors 443-7000 1585 Olivina, Liv.

LOW LOW ASSUMPTION On this 4 bedroom, 2 bath AEK, with dishwasher, fireplace. Located on large lot. \$45,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★ REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

OUT-OF-SIGHT Just listed 3 bedroom, 2 bath creek setting. Condo. Tastefully decorated, central air, cathedral ceiling, 2 patios, complete privacy. Country atmosphere. \$53,250.

★TRI-VALLEY★ Realtors 829-1020 7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

OWNER TRANSFERRED And has left this outstanding 2 story home located in Vintage Hills. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, custom double drapes in many rooms. Exquisite landscaping, fish pond with water fall in back yard. Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Home is vacant now. \$70,950.

**Prestige Homes**  
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.  
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

PROPERTY PARADE PLEASANTON DEL PRADO 5 bedroom, 3 bath. Master estate with heated pool. \$98,500.

LIVERMORE 3 CAR GARAGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset West all for only \$63,950.

**Century 21**  
"Gaslamp" Realtors  
846-8850

REDUCED \$5000 Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story home. Located on 1/4 acre lot, large family room, beautiful view of rolling hills - large heated & filtered pool. Now, \$89,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★ REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

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GENTLEMAN FARMER 2 prime pieces of property, 5 acres each. Exceptionally fine spacious new homes on each. Tastefully duo with deluxe extras. Perfect spot for those who like the country and are still within commuting distance to work. Both outstanding values. \$115,000 each. 829-2100 837-2100 CLASSIC REALTY

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm. central air, frp/c. \$59,500. Assume 7% G.I. loan. 443-0855.

TRI LEVEL

Well kept 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, beautiful decor with built in book shelves in entertaining family room. Modern electric kitchen, sun deck, a delight to see! Call for appointment. \$68,500.

**COVERED WAGON REALTY**  
443-5400  
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

UPGRADED THRU OUT Very outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New carpets, loads of panelling & wall paper, new Solar fan floor in kitchen. Exquisite drapes & much more! Offered at \$51,950.

**Prestige Homes**  
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.  
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

\$40,950 That's the price you seldom see anymore. In a great area with good 3 bedroom, 2 bath floor plan and Franklin stove. You can't live here. Beautifully furnished. Appointment only. \$48,950.

COLUMBUS REALTY 455-1492

10 ROOM REDWOOD MODEL This huge home is in mint condition and has a multipurpose room, air conditioning, family room, fireplace in living room, formal dining and inside laundry. See it today! \$72,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700  
2705 4th St. Livermore

3 BDRM., good location Sunset, AEK, zone air, shake roof, hard wood floors, immed. possession, \$41,950. Days 462-3753, evenings 828-1667.

PLEASANTON BEST OF EVERYTHING 3 bedroom, 2 bath, super fantastic family home. Outstanding location, walk to shopping and schools. It's so attractive inside and out, you'll fall in love. \$6,200 cash down. Call Carolyn Wolf.

**allied brokers REALTORS**  
7000 Village Parkway  
Dublin - 829-1212  
Evenings Call 828-4943

CHARMING Is the only way to describe this 4 bedroom, 2 bath featuring large custom built 8x25 foot porch. Central air, formal dining, family room, \$57,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★ REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

OUT-OF-SIGHT Just listed 3 bedroom, 2 bath creek setting. Condo. Tastefully decorated, central air, cathedral ceiling, 2 patios, complete privacy. Country atmosphere. \$53,250.

★TRI-VALLEY★ Realtors 829-1020 7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

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**Prestige Homes**  
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.  
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

PROPERTY PARADE PLEASANTON DEL PRADO 5 bedroom, 3 bath. Master estate with heated pool. \$98,500.

LIVERMORE 3 CAR GARAGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset West all for only \$63,950.

**Century 21**  
"Gaslamp" Realtors  
846-8850

REDUCED \$5000 Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story home. Located on 1/4 acre lot, large family room, beautiful view of rolling hills - large heated & filtered pool. Now, \$89,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★ REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

SUPER SHARP New listing, spectacular upgraded 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Good carpets, custom drapes, decorated to perfection. Central air, beautiful yard. Lots of trees/shrubs. Loads of extras! \$57,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★ Realtors 829-1020 7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? Stoneridge Beauty, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric kitchen with dishwasher. High beamed ceilings, located on large lot. \$57,900.

★TRI-VALLEY★ REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton

HERITAGE REALTORS 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

VALU PLUS/NEW LISTING This lovely home will not last long with most popular floor plan in Rancho Salono. Lovely step down living room, gracious dining, AEK, family room with brick fireplace, large heated & filtered pool in excellent condition. You'll be glad you didn't wait. Call now to see this beauty. \$67,000.

HERITAGE REALTORS 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

CUSTOM HOME 1/2 ACRE Only 1 1/2 years old, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 20x42 pool & spa. Completely equipped kitchen including refrigerator, 2 beautiful fireplaces. An unusual property for \$88,950. Good Tracy Location.

GENTLEMAN FARMER 2 prime pieces of property, 5 acres each. Exceptionally fine spacious new homes on each. Tastefully duo with deluxe extras. Perfect spot for those who like the country and are still within commuting distance to work. Both outstanding values. \$115,000 each. 829-2100 837-2100 CLASSIC REALTY

MARK GERTON REALTY 846-3292 828-3095 163 W. Neal, Pleas.

**3 LINES 7 DAYS \$5.10**

**462-4165**

PLEASANTON

FANTASTIC NEW LISTING Features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Condo in Del Prado area. Mr. & Mrs. Clean live here. Beautiful carpets/drapes, central air, large patio yard. Loaded with extras. \$48,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★ Realtors 829-1020 7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

SAN RAMON HOLY SMOKE!!! And plenty of it coming from the chimney of this custom wall to wall brick family room fireplace. Bright kitchen with built-ins & dining area in this desirable Brookdale home. On a quiet cul-de-sac, lovely screened in room opens to huge back yard & parking area for RV. Fantastic value at \$63,950.

**allied brokers REALTORS**  
7000 Village Parkway  
Dublin



# Television

But not Mexico

## CBers welcome in Canada with permit

By DANIEL BEEGAN  
Associated Press Writer  
AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Americans don't need a passport or a visa to cross the Canadian border, but they do need a special per-

mit to operate their Citizens Band radios there. The same holds true for Canadians who want to use their radios in the U.S.

That is the word from the Canadian Department of Telecommunications and the U.S. Federal Communications Commission FCC.

The good news for CBers on both sides of the border is that the permits from both nations are free, issued on request to those with valid licenses from their own nation.

made at the border to see if CBers have valid Canadian permits.

But, Daly warned that operation without a permit could subject an American to a stiff fine.

Daly said Americans would find few differences in CB rules and operating procedures north of the border.

One difference, he said, is the name. CB in Canada is officially known as the General Radio Service.

Until July, there was another big difference. Channel 11 has been used regularly in Canada for conversation, said Daly, but in the U.S., it had been restricted by FCC rules for use as a calling channel. When contact was made, the conversation was supposed to move to another channel. The rule was changed by the FCC this summer.

In both countries, Channel 9 is restricted to emergency communications.

"Mexico is strictly out of bounds. They want nothing to do with CB, and sets are likely to be confiscated," said John Small of the FCC in a telephone interview from Washington.

Al Daly, radio inspector at the Canadian Telecommunications Department's Moncton, New Brunswick, office, said that U.S. CBers may get their Canadian permits by writing to any of the five regional offices maintained by his department.

The offices are in Moncton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Daly and several Americans who have traveled to Canada recently with their radios said that no check is



### Christmas gift idea

Tennis player Sharon Vahlstrom and instructor Marv Silva remind you that tennis makes an ideal gift under the Christmas tree, especially a gift certificate for a set of tennis lessons at the Department of Human Resources' Tennis Faire at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. The gift certificates for a set of January or February tennis lessons are available during tennis registration Monday, Dec. 6 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Veterans Building in Pleasanton or beginning Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the department main offices, 200 Bernal Ave.

(Times Photo by Mike Macor)

### Activities slow down for fair facilities

The December holidays will curtail the normally busy County Fairgrounds schedule, just 20 events being slated throughout the month.

Included are several County Fair Association committee meetings. A buildings and grounds committee meeting is planned tonight and the agriculture and floriculture and poultry and livestock meets are scheduled for Dec. 7 and 9, respectively.

Fair Board directors meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

The Wally Byam Caravan Club will gather this Friday through Sunday at the grounds.

A California Dutch Rabbit show is slated this Sunday. The Sports Car Club of America plans an autocross, also.

The Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association will hold a dance on Friday, Dec. 10 and the County Sheriff's Department has slated graduation ceremonies.

Other events set include a Lawrence Livermore Radiation Laboratory Christmas party on Saturday, Dec. 11 and a second one on the 18th, a Valley Racing Pigeon Club show on Sunday, Dec. 12, and an auction by California Horse Sales on Sunday, Dec. 19.

#### MORNING

5:50 N E W S W A T.

6:00 FARM MARKET

6:00 REPORT (EXC. MON.)

6:00 EDUCATIONAL

6:00 PROGRAMMING

6:00 SUNRISE

6:05 N E W S W A T.

6:15 SCHOOL OF THE

6:20 AIR (THUR., FRI.)

6:20 FROM CHANT TO

6:25 CHANCE (MON., W.

6:30 ED., FRI.) Real Estate

6:30 AND YOU (TUE., THUR.)

6:30 RINTIN TIN

6:30 SCHOOL OF THE

6:35 AIR (MON., WED.)

6:40 FESTIVAL

6:45 OPEN MATH (WED.)

6:50 SEMESTER

6:55 COURSES FOR

6:55 CREDIT

6:55 NOT FOR WOMEN

6:55 ONLY

6:55 NEWS

7:00 CARTOONS

7:00 TODAY

7:00 CBS NEWS

7:00 GOOD MORN-

7:05 AMERICA

7:10 STOCK MARKET

7:15 CAPTAINS CAR-

7:20 TOONS

7:25 NEWS

7:30 CBS NEWS

7:30 MONEY MARKET

7:30 REPORT

7:40 PORKY AND

7:45 FRIENDS

7:50 CAPTAIN

7:55 KIDGARD

8:00 LILLIAS, YOGA AND

8:05 YOU (WED.)

8:10 COMMODITIES

8:15 UPDATE

8:20 BANANA SPLITS

8:25 ROMPER ROOM

8:30 INFINITY FAC-

8:35 TORY (WED.)

8:40 STOCK AND BOND

8:45 REPORT

8:50 CLASSIE

8:55 PHIL DONAHUE

9:00 SHOW

9:05 TATTLETALES

9:10 SANFORD AND

9:15 MUN

9:20 FAMILY AFFAIR

9:25 AM SAN FRAN-

9:30 CIO

9:35 SESAME STREET

9:40 ON TEN

9:45 I DREAM OF JEAN-

9:50 NIE

9:55 MARKET PLACE

10:00 FLINTSTONES

10:05 HOLLYWOOD

10:10 SQUARES

10:15 KATHRYN

10:20 CROSBY SHOW

10:25 PRICE IS RIGHT

10:30 MORNING SCENE

10:35 BOZO

10:40 YOGA FOR

10:45 HEALTH

10:50 LUCY SHOW

10:55 MOVIE

11:00 (THUR., "Forever and

11:05 a Day" (FRI.)

11:10 WHEEL OF

11:15 FORTUNE

11:20 GAMBIT

11:25 PUBLIC AFFAIRS

11:30 (EXC. MON.) "Left

11:35 Right and Center"

11:40 (MON.)

11:45 MOVIE

11:50 (THUR., "She's Back

11:55 on Broadway" (FRI.)

12:00 STUMPERS

12:05 LOVE OF LIFE

12:10 HAPPY DAYS

12:15 MIKE DOUGLAS

12:20 CBS NEWS

12:25 CROSSWITS

12:30 SOMERSET

12:35 YOUNG AND

12:40 THE RESTLESS

12:45 EL HUIO DE

12:50 ANGELA MARIA

12:55 LUCY SHOW

1:00 (EXC. WED.) Smud

1:05 COOK SHOW (WED.)

1:10 NOT FOR WOMEN

1:15 ONLY

1:20 GONG SHOW

1:25 SEARCH FOR

1:30 TOMORROW

1:35 FAMILY FEUD

1:40 NEWSTALK

1:45 ABC NEWS

1:50 NEWS

1:55 AFTERNOON

2:00 BIG VALLEY

2:05 NEWS

2:10 \$20,000

2:15 PYRAMID

2:20 LILLIAS, YOGA AND

2:25 YOU (MON., W.

2:30 ED., FRI.) Womantime

2:35 (TUE., THUR.)

2:40 700 CLUB

2:45 MOVIE

2:50 (THUR., "Guns of the

2:55 Black Witch" (FRI.)

3:00 DICK VAN DYKE

3:05 LITTLE RASCALS

3:10 PHIL DONAHUE

3:15 SHOW

3:20 DAYS OF OUR

3:25 LIVES

3:30 AS THE WORLD

3:35 TURNS

3:40 ALL MY CHILDREN

3:45 IN-SCHOOL PRO-

3:50 GRAMMING (UNTIL

3:55 3:00)

4:00 TO TELL THE

4:05 TRUTH

4:10 ANDY GRIFFITH

4:15 SHOW

4:20 LEAVE IT TO

4:25 BEAVER

4:30 MOVIE

4:35 (THUR., "Night and

4:40 the City" (FRI.)

4:45 RYAN'S HOPE

4:50 MOVIE (THUR.,

4:55 "Doctor in Distress"

5:00 (FRI.)

5:05 BEVERLY

5:10 HILLBILLIES

5:15 NEWS

5:20 DOCTORS

5:25 GUIDING

5:30 LIGHT

5:35 ONE LIFE TO

5:40 LIVE

5:45 LIFE IN THE

5:50 SPIRIT (MON.) Deaf

5:55 Ear (TUE.), Charisma

6:00 (WED.), H. Gough

6:05 (THUR.), The Lesson

6:10 (FRI.)

6:15 MOVIE "Duel

6:20 Champions" (MON.)

6:25 "Don't Trust Your

6:30 Husband" (TUE.)

6:35 "Jitter in a Jeep" (WED.)

6:40 "Unholy

6:45 "Two Flaws

6:50 West" (FRI.)

6:55 GOMER PYLE

7:00 WORLD

7:05 ANOTHER

7:10 FAMILY

7:15 ALL IN THE

7:20 CINEMA

7:25 HUCK AND YOGI

7:30 GENERAL

7:35 HOSPITAL

7:40 MATCH GAME

7:45 TO TELL THE

7:50 TRUTH

7:55 BUGS BUNNY

8:00 AND POPEYE

8:05 DAYS OF OUR

8:10 LIVES

8:15 TATTLETALES

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